

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1914.

No. 50

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ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the regular advertising rates.

—Arlington public schools closed Tuesday afternoon for a Thanksgiving recess, to reopen on Monday morning next.

—Mr. Horatio F. Martin is out this week after a very serious and critical attack of grippe.

—Rev. Frederic Gill, of the Unitarian church, will exchange pulpits on Sunday morning with Rev. Franklin L. Masack of the Universalist church.

—The musical program at First Baptist church last Sunday evening was enriched with violin selections by Miss Matilda Utecht.

—Arlington has two teams in Knights of Columbus bowling League. No. 1 is fourth in a bunch of twelve. No. 2 stands tenth.

—The fifth sermon by Dean Wood on "The Perfect Prayer" will be given at seven-thirty, at First Baptist church, Sunday evening next. The theme will be "Our Daily Bread."

—Monday evening the A. B. C. bowling team beat the Colonials in two strings and in total and so captured leadership in the league. One string footed 601 and the total was 1651. Good work.

—Arlington Council, Knights of Columbus, will have a banquet in Town Hall, Dec. 10, in honor of the 20th anniversary of the institution of the Council in this town.

—Mrs. Webster W. Wyman has issued cards for a subscription dance in Associates Hall, Saturday evening, Dec. 12, at eight. Poole's orchestra will furnish the music. The subscription is placed at a popular price.

—In the events of last week, Arlington Boat Club team in Boston Pin League bettered its place and on Monday was second in the list, with ten games won and six lost. In total pin fall A. B. C. leads the headliner.

—The annual football game between the Arlington High school eleven and the Winchester High school to have been played Saturday afternoon, on Manchester field, Winchester, was cancelled by the latter team, at the eleventh hour.

—The cross-country run between the Arlington High champion team and the Alumni team has been called off. The run was scheduled for Thursday morning, but the Alumni boys called the meet off on account of a lack of runners.

—Hen thieves are getting busy at the East Side of the town and a loss of a number of hens has been reported to the police. For a time the thieves operated at the Heights, but have now transferred the field of operation.

—Everyone is cordially invited to come and hear Jack Bisbee speak at the Young People's meeting of the First Baptist church, Sunday evening. Mr. Bisbee has recently returned from a trip to Labrador with Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, and will certainly give an interesting address.

—The next attraction on the program of the Arlington Woman's Club, will be a concert next Friday evening, Dec. 4th, that will take place in the New Town Hall, at eight o'clock. The talent will be Webster-Brooks Concert Co., with Miss Florence Hersom, contralto.

—On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week the Guild of St. John's church will hold a holiday sale in the Parish House, 74 Pleasant St., which the public is solicited to patronize. The dates are Dec. 1 and 2. Christmas wares will be a specialty. On Wednesday evening there is to be a supper served at 6.30, at 35 cents.

—George H. (Bulger) Lowe has another honor bestowed upon him by his election as captain of the Phillips Exeter football team for next year. He is now captain of the football and ice hockey teams and he is one of the most popular students in the school. He is 19 years old and weighs 184 pounds. On completion of his course at Exeter he expects to enter Harvard.

—The church calendar at First Baptist church last Sunday contained the following appreciative notice:—"We have no way of expressing our appreciation of the unfailing fidelity of our morning choir. Their beautiful singing in leading our worship is only a part of the service which they render us. We hope that our organist and choir understand how greatly we prize them."

—The evening school is doing finely. The average attendance continues, and it is no less than amazing, we are told, to see how quickly the foreigners in attendance acquire our language and likewise learn to read. Any interested will be cordially welcome to visit the school. It is in session on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of each week.

—The latter part of last week it was reported at Police Headquarters that petty breaks had been made and while the amount of goods taken had not been large, the breaks puzzled the police. One was for a break in a new house in East Arlington, where a quantity of carpenter's tools were taken, and another at Arlington Heights, where a house was entered and a small sum of money was taken, together with some jewelry.

—The Equal Suffrage Leagues of Arlington, Lexington and Winchester, combined in providing an infants' and children's table at the Equal Suffragists' two days' fair, held in the ball room at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, Monday and Tuesday of this week, and had one of the most attractive tables at the fair. The Arlington League furnished articles for infants, and Mrs. A. H. Goodwin was the

chairman of the group of ladies who assisted her in making and collecting the endless array of dainty articles, and acted as saleswomen at the table on the days of the fair. They were Mrs. Edward N. Chase, Mrs. D. T. Percy, Mrs. Walter Moores, Mrs. John H. Hardy, Mrs. C. A. Hardy, Mrs. Wm. E. Hardy, Mrs. Harold G. Rice, Mrs. Frank W. Garrett, Mrs. Burton Kline, Mrs. C. C. Warren, Mrs. Stanley Marsh, Mrs. J. Carl Reiche, Miss Ethel Wellington.

—Supt. Scully has given his admirable and most interesting stereopticon talk on Belgium and Holland before classes in the High school and one of the Grammar schools the past week. The slides used are of course very valuable now, as many of the places and buildings depicted have been destroyed by the Germans. Of their own accord the pupils who have enjoyed this picture contributed forty

or more dollars which they asked Supt. Scully to forward to the relief fund for the Belgians.

—Mr. F. F. Russell picked a fully developed dandelion blossom on Thanksgiving Day.

—Mr. Parsons won the usual blue ribbon at the Boston dog show this week, this time with a young black and tan.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe R. Perry are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Tuesday, Nov. 24, at their home, 82 Bartlett avenue.

—Winchester High Alumni defeated Arlington High Alumni, 23 to 0, at Manchester field, Winchester, Thursday morning.

Score—Winchester High Alumni 23, Arlington High Alumni 0. Touchdowns, Thompson, A. Dover, Donovan. Goals from touchdowns, Cummings 2. Goal from field, Flinn. Umpire, Duffy. Referee, Malloy. Linesman, Fitzgerald. Time, 10-minute quarters.

—Rev. Chas. Taber Hall observed Thanksgiving with the communion service and a brief sermon at St. John's church, Thursday morning. He spoke on those virtues which make for peace.

—Dr. and Mrs. Guy E. Sanger are receiving congratulations on the birth of twin boys on Saturday, Nov. 21, at their new residence 1026 Mass. avenue. This is one of the old Hobbs residences on "High street" which was recently owned and occupied by Mr. Fred S. Mead, ex-selectman.

—Mrs. Julia Howe Addison, who died last week in Stamford, Conn., aged eighty-five years, was the widow of Dr. Ridot Addison of Washington, and mother of Rev. Charles Morris Addison, rector of St. John's Episcopal church in Stamford, and some years ago rector of St. John's church, Arlington. Mrs. Addison was the daughter of Commodore Robert Morris, a naval commander of the war of 1812.

—Mr. Waterman A. Taft, his son Allen and wife, also his daughter Clara and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farr, made a limousine family party in the run to New Haven, on Saturday of last week, to participate in the Harvard-Yale game. Mr. Rodney T. Hardy, also of this town, made the "pleasure" trip in his auto. Of course Rev. S. C. Bushnell was present with his family, although it was an off color day for Mr. Bushnell and his son, both graduates of Yale, but we understand Mrs. Bushnell is a "crim sonite."

—Mr. Eugene W. Cole, of 29 Russell street, who has for quite a long period been the station master at the centre station of the Boston & Maine R. R., has not been in charge of the station for some weeks, having taken the agency of a relief benefit association in connection with the employees of this railroad. Mr. Ellis F. Colgate, who lives at 6 Whittemore street, and has likewise been the chief operator, etc., at this station, has been in charge since Mr. Cole has undertaken his new enterprise, and given no little satisfaction, we understand.

—A Woman's Club has recently been organized in Hudson, N. Y., which is the outcome of the efforts of a company of ladies interested in the civic, educational and social developments of the city. At its first meeting which was held last week in the D. A. R. Chapter house, which was filled with representative women of the city, Mrs. Annabel Parker Wood, formerly of Arlington, was made the president, by unanimous vote. Mrs. Wood is the founder and prime mover in the organization of the new club.

—The local League has been exceptionally fortunate in securing talent of the greatest distinction in the Equal Suffrage movement, at their meeting on Dec. 8th. First of all is Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Suffrage Ass'n who enjoys an international reputation as a leader and agitator in the cause of Woman Suffrage. Mrs. Henrietta Wells Livermore, an Arl-

ington girl now a resident of Yonkers, N. Y., will speak and answer arguments presented by Mrs. A. H. George, a brilliant woman opposed to the woman vote. The third speaker will be Katharine Loring who has been especially prominent in Red Cross Work.

—From a long list of competitors for designs for a well known Boston business house to illustrate a booklet, Harold Jardine, a graduate of Arlington High and son of A. S. Jardine of Arlington Heights, has been awarded the contract.

—The Woman's Aid Ass'n of Symmes Hospital will hold a special meeting in Associates Hall, on the afternoon of Dec. 3d, at three o'clock. The program will be of exceptional interest and will introduce the Music Club and Miss Marjory Patten in readings. The members are urged to be present. There is no admission charge.

—The Melrose High school eleven defeated the Arlington High school team in their annual battle at Melrose, Thursday, 21 to 0. The most exciting incident was the 95-yard run by Down, of Arlington, who recovered a fumble in the shadow of his own goal posts and carried it to Melrose five-yard line, where he was overtaken by Phillips.

—Soon after midnight on Thanksgiving an alarm was rung in from Box 21. The fire started under the sink, so Chief Pelce informs us, and burned out the kitchen and up through into the blind attic, causing about \$800 damage. The premises are owned and were occupied by Mr. Michael Lane and he and his wife and a daughter had to be taken from the burning house through a window to effect their escape, which was a narrow one.

—The first of the "Organ Vespers" of the First Parish (Unitarian) church for the season will be held on Sunday, at five o'clock. It will consist of half an hour of organ music, closing with prayer. Mrs. C. W. Tilton of Arlington, organist of the First Parish church of Medford, will play. All are cordially invited. There was a steady increase of interest in these organ vespers last season, and those who attended them found them to be of great value.

—The Sunday school of First Baptist church made a splendid contribution offering for some four hundred families and one hundred and fifty sailors at the North End, Boston, on Thanksgiving Day. The donation sent into the Baptist Babel included two barrels of squash, two barrels of apples, five bushels of potatoes, one bushel of cranberries, two bushels of groceries and fruit, basket of green vegetables. Besides all this \$9.30 was contributed in money and a box of magazines.

—Tickets for the annual Arlington Woman's Club concert to be held next Friday evening, in the New Town Hall, by the Webster-Brooks Concert Co., assisted by Miss Florence Hersom, will go on public sale next Monday, Nov. 30th, at Miss Hatch's Cake and Candy Kitchen on Massachusetts avenue, from 9 to 12 noon, and 2 until 5 p. m. Mrs. Edward L. Crockett of 15 Wachusett ave., Arlington Heights, will also have tickets for sale. On vote of the club, High school pupils may purchase tickets at 25 cents each. The regular price for non-members of the club is fifty cents and the public is given the privilege of purchasing tickets at this latter price.

—Chief Urquhart, in behalf of the Police Dept., has issued circulars giving full particulars in relation to a swindler who has been "working the town" at intervals, for a year or more. His methods are slick and he has worked the game of ordering goods and giving a check in payment much in excess of their cost to the storekeepers of the town and made off with the surplus change, the victim finding out later that the check was worthless. The police say the name of this trickster, or rather the name he signs to the checks, is Edward E. Baker and many of the checks are on the Old Lowell National Bank. Report such cases, where you do not know the parties presenting such checks, to the police at once. However, the swindler has now been made public so he and his kind may give us a wide berth for a time at least.

—Golden Rule Lodge, No. 51, U. O. O. L., held a rummage sale Saturday of last week, in G. A. R. Hall, which netted the lodge some seventeen dollars. The receipt could have been much larger for their was a demand for the goods way beyond the supply. Through these columns an appeal was made to the residents of the town for articles of all kinds, but one person only responded to the notice. Appeals have been urgent of late for the Belgians and to doubt this accounted for the lack of response from housewives to avail themselves of the opportunity of ridding their homes of articles that had served their usefulness to them but could be utilized by others. The committee who had the sale in charge was Mrs. Alexander Bowman (chairman), Mesdames Ethel Pettungill, Alice Erickson, W. S. Durgin, Angie Marden, Marie Schumacher, Fannie A. Tinkham and Emma A. Duvay.

—Miss Anna A. Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sweeney of Arlington, and Mr. Florence W. Brosnahan of Cambridge, were married Nov. 18, at the home of the bride's parents, 18 Swan place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mathew Flaherty, pastor of St. Agnes' church. The bride wore a white charmuse and Brussels lace gown and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and bride roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Grace Sweeney, who wore Nile green crepe-de-chine and lace. Her bouquet was Jaybreak carnations. The best man was James F. Danahy of Cambridge, Grand Knight of the No. 4 Cambridge Council, K. of C. The wedding march was played by Miss Florence Melvin, also of Cambridge. The couple were assisted in receiving by Mr. and

Continued on 8th page.

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A BURNED BARRIER

The Lover Laid His Pride at His Sweetheart's Feet.

By MARIE MONTROSE.

Down the dust white country road sped Doxy, palpitating and panic stricken, her eyes bent on a volume of smoke that was rolling up from the sheep dotted pasture. She went "cross lots" and came to the charred remains of the old farmhouse, where a knot of neighbors, helpless and wondering, gathered round the pathetically small pile of rescued household effects.

Doxy was not a young woman, but she was of the type that time touched gently. Her eyes were soft and gray and expressive of a past but unforgotten time. Her optimistic fatalism was not wanting in this hour of trouble.

"I don't see how you managed to save so many things," she said to her friends, each of whom at this encouragement began to point out what he had snatched from the flames.

"See, Miss Barton," cried a lad, triumphantly thrusting a tin can into her hand. "I heard you say as how this 'ere was yer bank, so I grabbed it fust thing."

"Oh, Jim, there is \$50 in it!"

Her father, Seth Barton, now arrived upon the scene. His heart was full of memories which were smothered in the philosophical remark, "Never could have saved her in this wind!"

"You and Doxy 'll come right home with us and stay," cordially invited the nearest neighbor.

The others followed suit in this offer of hospitality, tendering wide open doors.

"You are so kind, but we'll stay right here," said Doxy in response to each invitation. "Our barn upstairs is fitted up snug as a fiddle, you know."

Her father's stoical face brightened. He had a catlike clinging to home—not from love of every heart beat for it, as in Doxy's case, but because he could not bear the thought of uprooting and transplanting.

The neighbors carried the goods and chattels to the barn and helped Doxy arrange a temporary home. While the men were aiding in the evening work their wives prepared supper. Any event, joyful or calamitous, in the district was deemed an "occasion" worthy of a general repast. After supper they departed for their homes. Seth settled down to his evening pipe and weekly paper as if nothing had happened.

Then Doxy in the soft shadows of the dusk stole out and went through the garden to the blackened ruins of tottering walls and crumbled mortar. All the voices of long ago called to her, most persistently the voice of the youth who ten years before had wooed her.

There had been the lovers' quarrel, and Jed Knox in a moment of hot headed anger had sworn he would never again cross the Barton threshold.

Time and events showed him that he was entirely in the wrong and that the quarrel had been of his own making, but he held stubbornly to his oath. With quiet and firm dignity Doxy had refused to see him elsewhere than in her own home.

As Jed's stubbornness increased he grew bitter and morose, avoiding all mention of Doxy.

She started at sight of a man coming from out the ruins, but in an instant she recognized Sol Oppen, the village carpenter, early in line for a contract.

"Sol," said Doxy briskly, "I want you to build me a house as near like this as you can."

"Waah, Miss Barton, tell me how much you can put into a house."

"There's the \$50 Jim saved, the bank account, a little insurance, some that Hobbs owes us."

After a mental accounting she gave the total of her capital. Sol shook his head disconcertingly.

"You can't do it no ways for that money."

"Knock out the cellar," commanded Doxy, "and take off the blinds. In the fall I will use the turkeys for blinds."

"The turkeys?" repeated Sol wonderingly.

"The money I get for selling them, I mean."

When the blinds were off, the bay window destroyed, the gables torn off, the back porch taken away, the stairs removed and a general clearing of fire place, attic, parlors, bath and partitions had been effected, the amount of cash available was triumphantly reached.

The architecture appealed to Sol as easy to build, but was not in accordance with his ideas of what a dwelling should be.

"Your house won't have no insides," Miss Barton, but I'll be on hand tomorrow to begin," said he disapprovingly.

When he had gone she again resumed her twilight reveries.

"Miss Doxy?"

She started, and turning, saw the figure of a lad so like the youth of the long ago that there was a momentary stirring in her heart like pain.

"Don't you remember me Laurie Knox?"

He was Jed's young nephew, who had been used as a child to spend his summer vacations with his uncle.

"Little Laurie! A man!"

"I hope so," he replied, taking her hand. "I came today for a visit after

all these years. We just heard of the fire, and Uncle Jed asked me to come and see you and ask if there was anything we could do to help you. Won't you and your father come over to Uncle Jed's and stay, just for the night anyway?"

Had it been so long, then, his struggles? She pondered sadly. It hurt her that he could not come himself, but must send another. She thanked the boy kindly, but declined the invitation. After talking a few moments of old times she bade him go to the barn and see her father.

"You had better come, too," he pleaded. "I don't believe it's just good for you to stay here."

She smiled at his boyish wisdom.

"Just a few moments more, Laurie, and then I'll join you and father."

It was very quiet. A lone bird called. She felt solitary and outlived. A third time she was interrupted. There was no mistaking the man. Jed, strong and straight, his grimness softened, but showing in the lines of his face, came straight up to her.

"Doxy, I thought they would never go. As soon as I sent the lad I knew I must come myself. I took a short cut, but the Oppen man was ahead of me, and then, Laurie."

"Well?"

Her voice was curiously subdued.

"Doxy, I am here at last. I have punished myself all these years, which have not meant much to you, for you are as young and as fair as the night."

"The night you said you should never cross our threshold."

"Doxy," he cried, seizing her hand passionately, "I have suffered for it. Be good to me."

"Why did you come tonight, Jed?" she asked quietly, but with beating heart.

"Why? Because everything brought me. I couldn't keep away."

"You came," she said, turning proudly away, "because you knew that at last you could come and still keep your oath, because you knew the house was gone."

"No," he said, with a long breath. "You don't mean that, and you don't think so."

She felt his strong arms about her. She was lifted and carried over the smoking ashes and bricks to the place where the doorstep had been. He held her closely with his left arm while his right hand grasped a blackened beam. In a moment he was standing on the charred threshold, pressing her to him in a tight embrace.

"Here," he said with forced lightness, "I lay my pride at your feet. Now, Doxy, won't you say something?"

"Never mind the ten years now, Jed. They are gone—like the house."

"But we'll have a new house, Doxy, right here, and Sol shall put on and in all those things you told him to leave off."

"I say," cried the voice of Laurie from a distance, "Uncle Seth just found a ten dollar bill in the old dictionary. He says he'll bet it's the one he lost ten years ago!"

American Place Names.

If the movement for the Americanization of American place names comparable with the movement which in Russia has changed the name of St. Petersburg to Petrograd ever gets started in the United States it will make awful havoc with the map. Boston will be Shavannat, Portland will be Piscataqua, Long Island will be Panmanok, and so on around the country. No doubt names with a real local reason in them, like Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Providence, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis and San Francisco will be retained, but New York, Boston, New Orleans, Richmond and Cleveland will have to go. The names of Chicago, Milwaukee, Buffalo and Oshkosh already loom magnificently for their sturdy Americanism. —New York Mail.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Bleeding Gums.

Bleeding gums are one of the signs of scurvy, a dreadful disease, of which happily, we hear less now than in the days when men had to take long voyages on sailing ships and could not get fresh food. Mild cases of it are found among children who have been fed on condensed milk only. As soon as these children are given a proper diet with fresh milk the gums cease to bleed and grow hard again. Many other constitutional disorders, besides scurvy, cause bleeding gums, but most cases are owing to local conditions and need to be treated by the dentist rather than by the doctor. If your gums bleed because you have discarded a soft toothbrush for a stiff one you can relieve the trouble by a mouth wash of salt and water or by putting a little turpentine in the water. If, nevertheless, the gums continue to bleed visit the dentist at once, for speedy gum soon cause tooth loss. In many cases he will find suppuration round the sockets of the teeth or be two teeth.

It is possible for that to be the case, although the teeth themselves show no sign of disease. It can even happen to the most cleanly people, for the brush, even when conscientiously used, will not reach the buried spot. If neglected the condition is sure to lead to trouble, because the patient constantly swallows the poisons that are formed to the detriment of his digestion and his general health.

KNOWS ALL THE GOSSIP.

Carrie of the Telephone the Best Post-Modern Person in Town.

In the American Magazine George Fitch, the Illinois humorist, writes on "The Homeburg Telephone Exchange," in which he describes the telephone in a small village. In the following extract he explains why Carrie, the telephone operator, knows more than any one else in town:

"When my wife wants to know if hats are being worn at an afternoon reception she calls Carrie. Ten to one Carrie has caught a scrap of conversation over the line and knows. But if she hasn't she will call up and find out. When a doctor leaves his office to make a call he calls up Carrie, and she faithfully pursues him through town and country all day, if necessary. When we are preparing for a journey we do not go down to the depot until we have called up Carrie and have found out if the train is on time. And when our babies wander away we no longer run frantically up and down the street hunting for them. We ask Carrie to advertise for a lost child seven hands high and wearing a four-hour-old face wash, and within five minutes she has called up fifteen people in various parts of the town and has discovered that said child is playing Indian in some back yard a few blocks away."

"Carrie is also our confidant. I hate to think of the number of things Carrie knows. Prowling into our lines while we are talking, as she does, in search of connections to take down, she overhears enough gossip to turn Homeburg into a hotbed of anarchy if she were to let it loose."

"But she doesn't. Carrie keeps all the secrets that a thousand other women can't. She knows what Mrs. Wimble Horn said to Mrs. Ackley over the line which made Mrs. Ackley so mad that the two haven't spoken for three years. She knows just who of our citizens telephone to Paynesville when Homeburg goes dry and order books, shoes, eggs and hard boiled shirts from the saloons up there to be sent by express in a plain package. She knows who calls up Little Briggs every night or two from Paynesville, and young Alexander Bane would give worlds for the information, reserving only enough for a musket or some other dueling weapon."

"There's very little that Carrie does not know. I shudder to think what would happen if Carrie should get miffed and begin to divulge. Once we had a telephone girl who did this. She was a pert young thing who had come to town with her family a short time before. It was a mistake to hire her—telephone girls should be watched and tested for discretion from babyhood up—but our directors did it, and because she showed a passion for literature and gum and very little for work they fired her in three months. She left with reluctance, but she talked with enthusiasm, and Homeburg was an armed camp for a long time."

Kant's Poverty.

Barring the ten years spent as tutor in private families, Kant passed the whole of his long life in Koenigsberg, where he was born in 1724. During his early tenure of the chair of philosophy his sole emoluments consisted of £20 a year, a sack of wheat every month and sufficient firewood to warm his house in cold weather. On becoming rector of the university only another £20 was added to his yearly stipend, so the greatest of all German philosophers was not much better off than the pastor of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village." However, in his later years Kant's scanty means were supplemented by an annual allowance of £26 from the privy purse of Frederick the Great. —London Chronicle.

Alphabet in Bible Verse.

In the twenty-first verse of the seventh chapter of Ezra can be found every letter of the English alphabet. It runs thus: "And I, even I, Artakernes the king, do make a decree to all the treasurers which are beyond the river that whatsoever Ezra the priest, the scribe of the law of the God of heaven, shall require of you, it be done speedily."

But, still more wonderful, in the eighth verse of the third chapter of Zephaniah is contained every letter, including those of the Hebrew language. —Westminster Gazette.

Ancient Glassmaking.

When the council of ten ruled Venice they issued a decree regarding the art of glassmaking. It runs: "If a workman carries his art beyond the limits of his country to the detriment of the reputation, he shall be desired to return. If he disobey, his nearest relatives shall be imprisoned. In spite of their imprisonment, he remain obstinate in his wish to give abroad an emissary shall be told off to kill him."

An Important Difference.

"Haven't you opinions on this subject undergone a change?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum.

"But your views as you expressed them some time ago."

"Those were not my views. Those were my intentions." —Washington Star.

Best He Could Do.

"Lend me \$5 with a good chap?"

"Have a good one, I'll tell you what I'll do. If you can't see the \$5 I lent Johnson over a year ago, you can collect it." —Boston Herald.

Not Far Quarters.

Of course it is a bit of ignorance to be bliss, but it is to have our doctor always advised that way. —Galveston News.

A brave soul is a thing which all things serve. —Alexander Smith.

BOARD OF SURVEY.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

A petition having been received by the Board of Survey from Charles A. Hildout and others, for the approval of a plan of Woodland street and Lincoln street, under the provisions of Chapter 249 of the Acts of 1897, notice is hereby given that a hearing will be given on said petition in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, on Monday evening, November 23rd, 1914, at 8 o'clock.

Per Order Board of Survey,
By THOMAS J. ROBINSON, Clerk.

14nov2w

BOARD OF SURVEY.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

A petition having been received by the Board of Survey from W. Irving Middleton and others, for the approval of a plan of Freeman street, from Lake street to Olive road, under the provisions of Chapter 249 of the Acts of 1897, notice is hereby given that a hearing will be given on said petition in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, on Monday evening, November 23rd, 1914, at 8 o'clock.

Per Order Board of Survey,
By THOMAS J. ROBINSON, Clerk.

14nov2w

BOARD OF SURVEY.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

A petition having been received by the Board of Survey from Algonquin E. Salt, for the approval of a plan, showing a change in the existing grade of Melrose street, a hearing will be given in the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, on Monday evening, November 23rd, 1914, at 8 o'clock.

Per Order Board of Survey,
By THOMAS J. ROBINSON, Clerk.

14nov2w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of MAY D. HUNTON, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Emma G. Stannard, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the first day of December, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be on the day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

14nov3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

Whereas, at a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County, at Lowell, on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1914.

On the petition of the Joint Board of Selectmen and Board of Public Works for the Town of Arlington, praying that a portion of Massachusetts Avenue (a way running from the Cambridge line to the Lexington line), on the northerly side thereof, between Water street and Central street, be relocated for the purpose of establishing the boundary lines of said way, and for making alterations in the course and width thereof, as provided in R. L., chapter 48, section 12, it was adjudged that said relocation is of common convenience and necessity.

Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at the Commissioners' Office, Court House, East Cambridge, on the twenty-second day of December next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, to locate accordingly.

JOHN R. MACKINNON, Asst. Clerk.

November 16, 1914.

A true copy attested.

WALTER C. WARDWELL, Deputy Sheriff.

21nov3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of ABIE E. HUNT, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Mabel E. Kershaw, of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Lexington Minuteman, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be on the day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

21nov3w

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of John Holker, late of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

GEORGE A. WOODS, Executor.

(Address) Brookfield street, Lexington, Mass.

November 14th, 1914.

14nov3w

Don't Oil Razor Straps.

"Never put oil on a razor strap, said one of the largest dealers in razors, situated in New York. "It spoils it for sharpening steel. A new strap should be used for a year at least. If it begins to get dry just take a little sand or kum on your finger and rub it well in. This will soften it again and nothing more is necessary."

—New York World.

The Colorado River.

The Colorado river was named by the Spaniards from a word in their language meaning ruddy or red, an allusion to the color of the water. La Salle named the river Matiguen, which means "unfortunate," one of two of his party having been drowned in its current.

A Sure Guide.

"Waiter, give the menu."

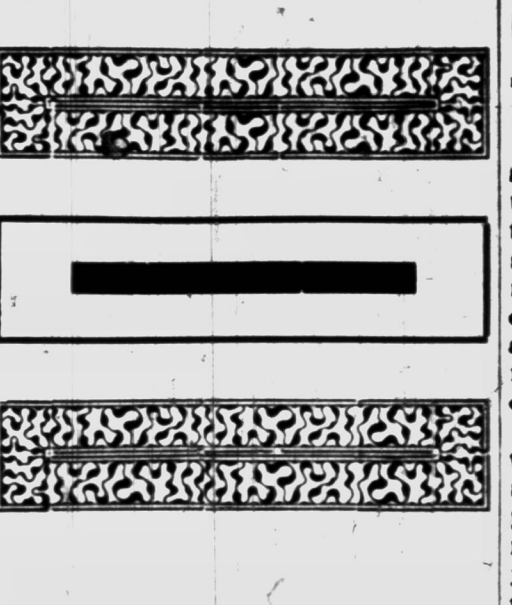
"We have none, but I can tell you what we have."

"You must have a remarkably good memory."

"Not at all. I simply look at the restaurant's Pale Male."

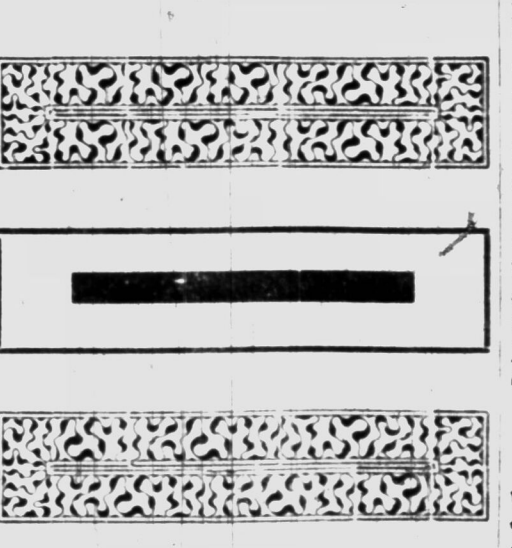
She Was Wise.

The young man carefully removed the cigars from his vest pocket and placed them on the piano. Then he opened his arms. But the young girl did not flutter to him. "You," she said coldly, "have loved before." —Argonaut.



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Prompt Delivery
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Fair Prices
FOR ALL KINDS OF JOB PRINTING



Boston Elevated Railway Co.

SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

Arlington Heights to Harvard Square. 4:55, 5:04, 5:14, 5:24, 5:34, 5:44, 5:54, 6:04, 6:14, 6:24, 6:34, 6:44, 6:54, 7:04, 7:14, 7:24, 7:34, 7:44, 7:54, 8:04, 8:14, 8:24, 8:34, 8:44, 8:54, 9:04, 9:14, 9:24, 9:34, 9:44, 9:54, 10:04, 10:14, 10:24, 10:34, 10:44, 10:54, 11:04, 11:14, 11:24, 11:34, 11:44, 11:54, 12:04, 12:14, 12:24, 12:34, 12:44, 12:54, 1:04, 1:14, 1:24, 1:34, 1:44, 1:54, 2:04, 2:14, 2:24, 2:34, 2:44, 2:54, 3:04, 3:14, 3:24, 3:34, 3:44, 3:54, 4:04, 4:14, 4:24, 4:34, 4:44, 4:54, 5:04, 5:14, 5:24, 5:34, 5:44, 5:54, 6:04, 6:14, 6:24, 6:34, 6:44, 6:54, 7:04, 7:14, 7:24, 7:34, 7:44, 7:54, 8:04, 8:14, 8:24, 8:34, 8:44, 8:54, 9:04, 9:14, 9:24, 9:34, 9:44, 9:54, 10:04, 10:14, 10:24, 10:34, 10:44, 10:54, 11:04, 11:14, 11:24, 11:34, 11:44, 11:54, 12:04, 12:14, 12:24, 12:34, 12:44, 12:54, 1:04, 1:14, 1:24, 1:34, 1:44, 1:54, 2:04, 2:14, 2:24, 2:34, 2:44, 2:54, 3:04, 3:14, 3:24, 3:34, 3:44, 3:54, 4:04, 4:14, 4:24, 4:34, 4:44, 4:54, 5:04, 5:14, 5:24, 5:34, 5:44, 5:54, 6:04, 6:14, 6:24, 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Good form

Dinner Calls.

Those who have been invited to a dinner party, whether an acceptance or regret was sent, should call on the hostess within a couple of weeks. Eight o'clock in the evening is considered the proper time. The lady and her escort send in a card apiece for each lady in the house, while the man adds one of his own for each man in the family.

On entering the lady does not remove her hat, but the man leaves his hat, topcoat and cane in the hall. The conversation should be impersonal, to talk of people is not in good taste, subjects of general interest should be discussed, and no reference should be made by the callers as to this being a "dinner call," rather leaving it to be implied that the hostess has made herself so charming and gracious that her personality prompts the courtesy.

Those who call in such formal fashion have an opportunity to make themselves either very agreeable or the reverse, and as agreeable people are always in request it will be the very best form and the "proper thing" to keep the conversation to a point that when it is time to leave those receiving will be quite truthful in expressing the wish, "I hope you will soon come again," a thing that is often said without being meant.

In the course of the call it is a pleasant way to say something nice about having enjoyed the delightful dinner so recently. A caller may say: "We were so delighted to meet Miss B. at your dinner lately. It gave the opportunity to renew an old time acquaintance," or something of the sort, so giving the hostess to understand that her hospitality was thoroughly appreciated.

Business Manners.

To the business woman the men in the office are men, of course, but with a difference—just the difference that the fact that she is working with them must make.

She will not be the less polite or the less pleasant, but she will be a little more reserved. In the sanctuary of her own home she may rightly unbend, but in the arena of business she must keep her armor of dignity and discretion. At home she may choose her men associates. In business she cannot, and her colleagues as well as her employers are the gift of necessity, not of free will.

She should remember that in an office her sex is, as it were, on trial, and by her behavior it stands or falls in the eyes of others.

Even the pretty license allowed her in the social world because of her sex is not for her here. It would be as much out of place as a ball dress in a kitchen. Yet the ordinary courtesy that every man should pay to a girl she should expect, though if it is denied her she must not always insist upon it beyond the barest limits of decent behavior.

In short, she must learn never to obtrude her sex upon others and never to forget it herself, and at first this is not easy.

But in time she will find it quite natural to assume her little business manner.

Tango Prizes.

Ten and coffee sets and services for fed drinks compose some of the more elaborate prizes for dancers. The odd looking little leather cases known as tango party boxes form another type of coveted prizes. Outside they are of alligator, morocco or suede in various dark tones, and they are lined with pale tinted satin or soft kid. They are finished in silver or gold, with key, lock and clasps to match the interior fittings of change purse, powder box, cologne bottle and mirror.

These party boxes and other vanity cases and purses when used for dance prizes for women are paired with cigarette and match cases and silver mounted or gold knobbed sticks for the men, and when bracelet watches are given a man's watch and fob completes the reward for the winning couple.

Borrowed Books.

To have a book that one has lent returned in a thumbed and dog-eared condition makes you "see red," more especially if you afterward find that it has been handed round among the friends of the borrower. It's such a cheek to lend a book belonging to another person!

It is bad form to treat a book badly, no matter whether it is yours or not. Even with a library book don't turn down pages. It is so easy to mark one's place in some other way.

Serving Tea to Men.

Afternoon tea is often very much enjoyed by men, and the arrival of half a dozen or more masculines gives pleasure to the ladies assembled. Men usually like tea very hot and rather strong. Many prefer sugar and cream to lemon, and these should be provided. Salted nuts, bonbons, mints and olives with the sandwiches may well make refreshments the better enjoyed.

Lace Tea Cosies.

There are attractive tea cosies made of flannel, mounted over silk and padded heavily under the silk. Pink is the color usually of the silk, but any desired color can be used to match the other fittings of the tea table.

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the sweet and nutty flavor of our bread?—a little better than mother used to make. USE IT!

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Deposit your money with us.
Your deposit is secured by

Capital	\$125,000
Stockholders Liability	125,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits	20,500
	\$270,000

and safeguarded by a strong
Board of Directors who direct

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8 a. m. to 12 m., Saturday.



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SCALP SPECIALIST

HAIRDRESSER - MANICURIST

Fine hair work and Chiropody. Up-to-date methods. Hair remover, creams and lotions.

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Warren A. Peirce, pres.; Chas. H. Stevens, sec.
O. W. Whittemore, treasurer. Meets in bank-
room of First National Bank, first Tuesday in each
month, 8 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8
p. m. on first Tuesday of each month.

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Bank Building, corner Massachusetts & State
streets. George Hill, president; John
D. Clark, Jr., treasurer; Edward S. Fensenden, Asst.
Treasurer. Open daily except Saturdays 9 a. m. to
3 p. m. to 3 p. m. Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m. 7
to 9 p. m.

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Meets first Monday in each month. Club House
on margin of Spy Pond. Admission: \$10; annual
dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB
Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday each month
A. O. H., DIV. 23.

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Myrtle and Chest-
nut streets, first and third Tuesdays each month
at 7:30 p. m.

A. O. U. W. CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77
Meets second and fourth Wednesdays each month
in Crescent Hall, A. H., at 8 p. m.

JAMES RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 180
Knights of Pythias. Meets first and third
Tuesdays in I. O. O. F. Hall.

MENOTOMY TRUST CO.
James A. Bailey, Jr., president; John A. Easton,
Treas. Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant St.
Open daily from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday
and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.
Hose No. 1, on Park Avenue; Hose No. 2, on Mass.
Avenue; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Hose No. 4, on
Massachusetts Avenue.

F. A. M. HIRAM LODGE.
Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts Ave-
nue and Medford Street, Thursday on or before the full
moon.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.
Cous. Pride, of Arlington. Meets in Adelphi Hall
and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

ST. MALACHI COUNCIL, NO. 81.
M. C. O. F. Meets in A. O. H. Hall, and last
Thursdays at eight o'clock P. M.

I. O. O. F., BETHEL LODGE, NO. 12.
Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every
Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 152.
Meets first and third Monday evenings of each
month in Bethel Lodge Room.

MENOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.
Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic
Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.
Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month
in K. of C. Hall, 9 Mystic Street.

ST. AGNES COURT, NO. 141.
Daughters of Isabella. Meets in K. of C. Hall,
Mystic Street, second and fourth Mondays.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Open daily, except Sundays, from 10:00 a. m. to
5:00 p. m. Children's Room, 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Sundays, for readers only, 3:30 to 5 p. m. Closed on
Holidays.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.
Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 10:00 a. m. to
5:00 p. m. Thursdays, 3:30 to 5:00 p. m.

ROYAL ARCANUM.
Menotomy Council No. 181. Meets first and
third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall,
170 Mass. Ave. at 8 p. m.

ARLINGTON CIVIC LEAGUE.
Meets in Crescent Hall, (Arlington Heights) fourth
Tuesday of each month.

TOWN OFFICERS.
Selections made at their office in Town Hall on the
1st and 4th Mondays with the Joint Board. On the
week they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening at
7:30. Joint Board, and 4th Mondays at 8:30. Y.
Tow. Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12
m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Collector, office hours, Mondays, 7
to 9 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m. only.

Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7:30.
P. m.

Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last
Monday, each month.

School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly.
Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.

Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at
10 o'clock.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.
Meets in Chapel of First Baptist Church, first
Friday in each month.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L.
Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall
the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

RAY STATE I. O. L. NO. 418.
Meets in Grand Army Hall, second and fourth Mon-
day in each month.

U. O. G. C.
Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st and 3d
Monday of each month, at 8 p. m. in Knights of Co-
lumbus Hall.

EAST ARLINGTON IMPROVEMENT ASSO'N.
Meets in Crosby school hall (Winter street) second
Monday of each month.

Churches and church services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH.
(Unitarian.)

Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street.
Rev. Frederic Gill, minister, 15 Westview St.
Sunday Services: Church 10:00 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15
a. m.; 10:45 a. m.; 12 m.; 2:30 p. m.; 4:30 p. m.; 7:30 p. m.
August. Afternoon services, November to March:
Vespers, second Sundays 4:30. Organ Vespers, last
Sundays at 4:30.

ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
Massachusetts Avenue corner Willow place. Sun-
day services at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon
hours; V. P. S. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m. Rev.
Nathan E. Wood, D. D., minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.
Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel
C. Bushnell, par. w. residence on Maple street, oppo-
site the church. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.;
P. S. E. E. 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, ex-
cept during July and August: Friday evenings, at
7:30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.
Massachusetts Avenue, opposite Academy street.
Rev. Frank Lincoln Mascock, pastor, 373 Mass. Ave.
Sunday services in the morning at 10:45; Sunday
school at noon, except during July and August. Y. P.
Union at 7:00 p. m.

ST. AGNES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.
Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. Mat-
thew J. Flaherty, pastor; Rev. W. J. Fennerty,
assistant. Parasouage, 32 Medford street, next to
church. Masses at 7, 8:15, 9:30. Vespers at 7:30.
Sunday school at 10:30. Holy Communion at 10:45.
Boys' Sodality at 8:30. Girls' Sodality at 3 p. m.

ST. JAMES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.
Appleton street, corner of Acton. Rev. David R.
Heffernan, pastor. Rev. John J. Mahoney, assistant.
Masses at 6:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:30. Sunday
school after 8:30 mass. Residence, Appleton street.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.
Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Charles
Taber Hall, Rector. Holy Communion 8 a. m.; ex-
cept 1st Sunday in month. Holy Communion 10:45
a. m.; 1st Sunday in the month, other Sundays
Morning Prayer. Evening Prayer 7:30 p. m. The
Church School Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in the
Parish House, 74 Pleasant Street.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.
(Orth. Congregational.)

Cor. Park and Westview avenues, Arlington
Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday
morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at 11:15;
V. P. S. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday
school at 10:30. Junior C. E. meeting; Thursday evening
at 8 o'clock prayer meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
Cor. Park and Westview Avenues. Rev. F.
Kendrick Hackett, pastor. Residence, 137 Westmin-
ster Avenue. Regular weekly prayer service on
Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. C. E. Society meets on
Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock. Bible school meets at
12:15 every Sunday.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.
Corner of Lowell street and Westminister
Avenue, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sun-
day, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 noon; praise
and prayer service, 6:15 p. m.; preaching, 7 p. m.
Rev. L. W. C. Emig, Minister, 145 Young People's
Meeting 4 p. m., Evening Service and Sermon
7 p. m., Weekly prayer service Friday evening
7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LEXINGTON.
Pastor, Rev. Samuel A. Kewell. Residence,
Massachusetts Avenue. Preaching, 10:30 a. m.; evening
service at 7 o'clock.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.
Merriam street, Lexington. Rev. A. R. Orichon,
pastor. Preaching, 1st Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; 2d
and 3d Sundays at 11 a. m. Sunday School at
12:15 o'clock. Morning service at 11 a. m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR.
Longfellow Chapter 127, meets in G. A. R. Hall the
second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

G. A. R. FRANCIS GOULD POST, 45.
Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts Avenue, sec-
ond and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock
p. m. W. R. C. No. 43, meets on afternoons of same
dates, at same place, at 2 p. m.

S. O. F. CAMP 45.
Meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the first and third Mon-
days of the month, at eight o'clock.

Arlington Fire Alarm, Location of Box.

TELEPHONES.
Central Station, Broadway 41R.
Combination A, No. 1007 Mass. Ave. 441
Hose 1, Arlington Heights 44M

1 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets.

2 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teal Street.

3 Corner Mass. Avenue and Winter Street.

4 Corner Mass. Avenue cor. Tufts Street.

5 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.

6 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.

7 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.

8 Broadway, near Gardner St.

9 Somerville Alarms.

10 Town Hall (Police Station).

11 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.

12 Beacon Street, near Warren.

13 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lewis Avenue.

14 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.

15 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.

16 Cor. Mystic and Old Mystic Sts.

17 Kensington Park.

18 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.

19 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.

20 Pleasant Streets bet. Addison and Welles.

21 Town Hall.

22 Russell Street, corner Russell Terr.

23 Academy Street, near Maple.

24 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.

25 Jason Street near Irving.

26 Corner Bartlett Ave. and Windmere Road.

27 Corner Jason St. and Northfolk road.

28 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.

29 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.

30 Hose 2 House, Massachusetts Avenue.

31 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station.

32 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forrest Street.

33 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.

34 Westminister Avenue cor. Westmoreland Ave.

35 Junction Park and Westminister Aves.

36 Lowell and Bow Sts.

37 Cor. Prospect and Park Avenues.

38 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.

39 Wallston Ave. opp. Wachusett Ave.

40 Hose No. 1 House, Park Ave.

41 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue

42 Elevated R. R. Car House.

43 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbard Street.

44 Transmitter Box Alarms, Sounded from Central
Fire Station.

SIGNALS.

1. Blows twice, at 7:15, 8:15 a. m.; 12:45, 1, 15 p. m.
no school. At any other time department will
answer same as Box 36.

2. Blows at 6:45, 8 a. m., 1 blow noon and two
blows 6:45 p. m., test blow.

3. Two blows—Dismissal Signal.

4. Three blows, followed by two or more
rounds of bell number—Second Alarm.

5. Four blows, Medford, (special signal).

6. Five blows, Somerville, (special signal).

7. Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by
two rounds of Box nearest fire.

8. Nine blows twice. General alarm, calling
Medford and Somerville.

9. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal. Com-
pares report, and await orders.

10. Twelve blows twice—Fire Call.
Bell Alarm. 6 blows on

Arlington Advocate

OFFICE

Howe's Block, Mass. Avenue

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Arlington, November 28, 1914.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Leading Notices, per line, 25 cents
Special Notices, 15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices per line, 10 "
Advertisements, per inch, 75 "
one-half inch, 50 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.

Entered at the Boston post office (Arlington Station)
(a second class matter.)

Too Much Study?

We do not as a rule print correspondence which is unsigned. Not that we use or disclose the signature when requested not to do so, but it is important that the editors know with whom they are dealing. However, we will infringe on our rule to the extent of quoting from a letter sent us by "An Indignant Parent," in reference to Lexington schools, as follows:—

"The children of our town (Lexington) are being robbed of sufficient recreation and fresh air, of needed sleep, peace of mind, and opportunity to help at home as they should through having lessons to prepare at home. At times they must work for hours over these books and then eat breakfast hurriedly because preparations are not completed. Are we to longer endure this outrage without protecting our boys and girls? Is it really necessary to spend more than five hours daily over school work?"

We are not sufficiently conversant with our public schools to reply to the letter or offer any advice on the subject, but from a casual observation it does not appear to us that the average pupil is so over-crowded with school work. There seems to be plenty of time for all kinds of games, entertainments and other diversions for most of them. Possibly the pupil alluded to is trying to do too much. In that case, and all similar ones, we would advise dropping into a lower grade or taking only such studies as can be done in a reasonable time without the unprofitable stress of "trying to keep up." This would not necessarily be because of inability, but rather trying to take studies for which the student was not adapted by nature or natural taste. We are quite convinced too many things are taught in a "bunch" in our public schools and that it is much better to learn a few things thoroughly than get a confusing smattering of many things. The child's nature, capacity and natural bent should be studied in educating it.

Mrs. Mary B. Dimond, wife of George M. Dimond of the Boston Globe, died Nov. 20th, at her home on Fletcher road, Bedford. She was born in Athens, Vt., 46 years ago, the daughter of James and Sarah (Oakes) Brown. Through the Oakes family she was descended from early Massachusetts Bay Colony settlers, and two of her ancestors, Capt. Seth Oakes and Nathaniel Oakes, served at Lexington and through the Revolution. Mrs. Dimond attended Leland and Gray Seminary at Townsend, Vt., and was married to Mr. Dimond Oct. 3, 1888. She was a woman of many fine traits of character. She was a charter member of the Daughters of Vermont of Boston, and a member of Old Concord Chapter, D. A. R., of Concord and of the Concord, Mass., Woman's Club. Funeral services were on Sunday afternoon, at her home in Bedford, and on Monday at Saxtons River, Vt. Mr. and Mrs. Dimond were residents of Arlington before going to Bedford. Mr. Dimond is a member of Simon W. Robinson Lodge, F. & A. M., of Lexington.

Biennial Sessions.

There is a growing belief that the annual sessions of Mass. Legislature are largely responsible for the heavy burden of taxation resting on this Commonwealth. Last week Hon. Albert A. Pillsbury, a man who served long terms in the Legislature and subsequently occupied high official positions that made him a competent critic, had an article on the editorial page of Boston Daily Herald, in regard to this matter. He said "Close observation of our Legislature for many years, both from the inside and the outside, has convinced me that there is but one effective remedy for an evil which cries aloud for redress. Biennial sessions will at one stroke dispose of half of it, and nothing else can accomplish this, or anything approaching it. The biennial session could not be much if any longer than the annual session has now come to be, nor the volume of its product much greater."

In a letter to the same paper, Ex-Representative Edwin A. Bailey endorsed Mr. Pillsbury's letter as "safe, sane and simple" and advanced the following argument in favor of biennial elections:—

"Politics in Massachusetts has practically reached the stages of a 'continuous performance,' for from January until July our Legislature is grinding out an ever increasing grist, and from July until January the political pot is boiling more or less vigorously in preparation for the next legislative year. Such a condition is a serious disturbance to legitimate business, as well as a great waste of useful energy on the part of those who are willing and fitted to serve the Commonwealth in public office. Legitimate business and efficient public service demand an early remedy for existing conditions, and I believe that Mr. Pillsbury's suggestion hits the nail squarely on the

head. In their platforms, but, after the purpose of the campaign have been accomplished, the subject has been quietly ignored until the close of the next campaign reviveth again.

Massachusetts has justly prided itself upon its laws, but in recent years the legislative strain has increased so rapidly that some adequate safety valve must be found or the prestige of our state will suffer seriously. It is no credit to our citizens that Massachusetts is the only state which adheres to the worn-out and disturbing custom of annual elections and sessions.

I am confident that the coming Legislature can perform no greater public service than to promptly take the first step necessary to remedy this perennial menace to business and useful citizenship."

All those buying feeds for horses or live stock of any kind should consult the annual bulletin just issued by the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station. This bulletin contains the analyses of all commercial feed stuffs found in the Massachusetts markets during the past year. In addition it gives valuable information in relation to the general character and value where such comment seems called for. To obtain this bulletin address the Agricultural Experiment Station, Amherst, Mass.

Theatre Notes.

War is all that Sherman called it. If you must discuss events, talk about the movie ball. It's the biggest thing yet, and thousands of motion picture lovers are anxiously awaiting for next Wednesday night, December 2nd, the date set for the second annual ball of the Motion Picture Exhibitors League of Massachusetts which will be given at the Boston Arena. The committee, headed by S. Grant, have arranged an attractive program that includes many novel features. The occasion will be graced by the presence of more than a score of the most prominent movie actors. Here is the best chance for you to meet and dance with your favorite movie star. Other features include a mammoth dancing contest for cups donated by well-known picture stars and a high class vaudeville. Remember that the ball is open to the entire public. Tickets can be obtained at all the leading vaudeville and picture houses.

The noted actress, Margaret Anglin, presented an artistic revival of Oscar Wilde's brilliant play "Lady Windermere's Fan," at the Hollis Street Theatre on Monday night, before an audience that packed the spacious playhouse. Miss Anglin has a great opportunity in the Wilde play to exercise her remarkable talents and artistic skill in blending the serious with the frivolous. In the role of Mrs. Elynor she runs the gamut of emotions from grave to gay, from laughter to tears and from comedy to the powerful and emotional. Her supporting company is an organization of splendid talent, and each part in the long list of characters is played with finish and authority. The play itself sparkles with epigrams, which abound in every scene. It is more than a comedy, it is a drama as well that pictures a remarkable story of domestic jealousy, admirably constructed and garnished with the brilliance of Wilde's wonderful pen. In Miss Anglin is centered one of the chief hopes of the women of the American stage. She has demonstrated again and again her remarkable talents in a wide range of characters, and in the sphere of emotional acting she stands without a peer. In a single gesture Miss Anglin is able to convey all that in an ordinary artist would be lost. Do not miss seeing Margaret Anglin. The engagement will terminate on Saturday, December 5th.

Not in many seasons has our stage been graced with so attractive and successful a romantic drama as "Omar, the Tentmaker," the spectacular Persian-Love-play in which Guy Bates Post will inaugurate a limited engagement at the Majestic Theatre, Boston, beginning Monday evening, November 30th, with bargain matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The play relates the engrossing Love-life of one of the most engaging characters in the world's history, Omar Khayyam, the merry-souled Persian poet and mystic of the eleventh century. "Omar, the Tentmaker" is from the gifted pen of Richard Walton Tully. Pictorially, the production establishes a new standard in scenic embellishment, the many elaborate scenes having been designed by Mr. Tully himself, in association with Wilfred Buckland. Especially beautiful is the rose bowered garden that opens the play, while for realistic detail and picturesque adornment it is doubtful if the scene representing the huddled bazaars in the ancient city of Nishapur has ever been excelled. The company surrounding Mr. Post is of unusual distinction, and players and production come intact from their last season's triumphant run on Broadway. At the Wednesday and Saturday matinees the best seats at \$1.00 and good orchestra seats may be obtained evenings for \$1.00.

Cyril Maude and "Grumpy" have captured Boston. The distinguished English actor is repeating his great New York and London successes. Next Monday the piece enters upon the fourth week of its engagement and the only noticeable change since its opening is that it has increased in popularity. "Grumpy" is not the so called "high brow" play. In fact it is purely of the melodramatic type, with many thrills, throbs and laughs. To quote a prominent critic: "Grumpy" stirs your laughter, puts an extra beat into your heart, draws your breath a shade faster, and, which is best of all, warms up your precious heart and makes the world seem like a very nice place to be in, after all." Mr. Maude appears as Andrew Bulevant a crabbed old criminal lawyer. He is of that peculiar type that one minute scorns your apparent disregard for his comfort and the next minute holds you for your keen interest in looking after some trivial matter. The old man is suddenly forced to turn detective by the mysterious theft of a precious jewel. The piece moves with pronounced rapidity and never lags for a single moment. Mr. Maude is supported by an excellent English company that includes Elsie Mackay, a very talented and beautiful actress. Miss Mackay appears in the role created by the star's daughter, Margery, last season. In truth it is the most notable theatrical engagement of the season. It is wise for you not to deprive yourself of this pleasure. Seats are selling for three weeks in advance.

The following was written to us in a private letter by a prominent citizen of Lexington and one who is more than usually discriminating, and is not addicted to publicly expressing himself, therefore the following has an additional value:—

Having just returned from a short stay at the Symmes Arlington Hospital, I am prompted to write a word in praise of the hospital. I do not believe the people of Arlington and vicinity half appreciate what a wonderful institution they have in their midst. The location of the hospital, the peace within and perfect service of the superintendent and of the nurses all appealed to me. Too much cannot be said in its behalf. Such good work ought to be loyally supported by all thoughtful citizens."

The semi-annual meeting of the Baptist Council of Greater Boston was held at the Warren Avenue, Baptist Church, Monday afternoon and evening. The general topic was, Baptist work in Greater Boston. The evening address was by Dr. J. A. Francis.

(Correspondence.)

As Others See Us.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—Reading with interest the communication in regards the beauties of Arlington, I would like to say the editors were right, (only) they looked in the wrong direction. They need not have gone a stone's throw from their own door, for right in the centre of your beautiful town you can see dump heaps and swill piles on every available vacant space and not piled up by Hebrews. They are for beautifying their surroundings and are very agreeable neighbors. Having lived near them in large cities, I know wherein I speak. But Italians,—Oh! can anything be worse? It is beyond all knowledge to teach them cleanliness, either inside or out, and Mystic street, your beautiful road on which so much money has just been laid out for pleasure drives, and famed for the landscape, the air, etc., is a disgrace to your Selectmen and Board of Health. And also your beautiful cemetery, another spot which in itself is beautiful, but look at the vacant fields surrounding it, especially Mystic street side. Can you possibly find anything worse? No! not even in the North End of Boston. If the citizens of Arlington are so proud of their town, let them take an interest beyond their own boundary line.

Marriages.

MACNIECE-GILBERT—In Boston, Nov. 7th, by Rev. Charles P. Hillery of Boston. William George MacNiece of Arlington and Ethel Irene Gilbert of Arlington.
MATHEN-MEAGHER—In Arlington, Nov. 22, by Rev. M. J. Flaherty, William Harold Mathen and Helen Eugene Meagher, both of Arlington.
CHRISTOFARO-SICO—In Arlington, Nov. 22, by Rev. M. J. Flaherty, Nicolangelo Christofaro and Lucietta Sico, both of Arlington.

Deaths.

TENNEY—In Lexington, Nov. 24th, Mary B., widow of the late B. F. Tenney, aged 83 years, 9 months.
EASTON—In Arlington, Nov. 22nd, Martha P. Easton, widow of the late John A. Easton, in her 67th year.
HODGE—In Arlington, Nov. 19th, John Hodge, aged 90 years, 5 months.
CAMP—In Arlington, Nov. 20th, Adeline Florilla Camp, aged 91 years, 10 months.
LENNON—In Arlington, Nov. 16th, Patrick J. Lennon, aged 82 years.

TO LET—House of ten rooms and bath. Apply at 22 Palmer street, Arlington. 2Nov28w

DRESSMAKER—Ten years' experience catering to discriminating, high class patrons. References if desired. Satisfaction guaranteed. Engagements by the day or at home. Miss Porter, 736 Mass. avenue, or phone Arlington 1497 M. 2Nov28w

TENEMENT—Of four rooms to let at 54 Lewis avenue. Improvements. \$15 per month. Tel. 444 Arlington. 2Nov28w

WILL PAY liberally for the milk or stable dung of an old furnished coat or circulator. Address N. P. O. Box 19, Arlington. All enclosures confidential. 2Nov28w

LOST—Book No. 20057 of Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank Application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 40, Chapter 260 of the Acts of 1908, as amended. Payment has been stopped. 2Nov28w

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRESS desires places by the day in Arlington or Lexington. Fine worker and highly recommended. Phone Arlington 224-4 or address 3 Acton St., Arlington Heights. 2Nov28w

TO LET on Gray street, Arlington, nine or half of double house. All modern improvements. Address Mrs. H. F. Fisher, 21 Cliff street, Milford, Mass., or tel. Milford 362. 2Nov28w

TO LET—Private garage, at 51 Wildwood avenue, off Hartford avenue, Arlington. Accommodations for 100 gallons gasoline. Apply on premises. 2Nov28w

WANTED—Is a young woman in Arlington, light work by the day, or would do housework for small family. Reference if required. L. J. ADVOCATE Office, Arlington, Mass. 2Nov28w

WANTED—By a young woman in Lexington, light housework. Reference if required. Apply to A. F. H. 62 Wolcott street, Lexington, Mass. 2Nov28w

ROOMS—Furnished or unfurnished to let, with all modern improvements, at 20 Russell St., Arlington. Apply on premises. 2Nov28w

LEXINGTON—Two very desirable rooms, modern conveniences, centrally located, good boarding place 5 minutes' walk from house. Address 10 Muzzey street, or telephone 108 M. 2Nov28w

TO LET—The Irvington, Pleasant street, Upper room apartment, all modern conveniences, continuous hot water, gas range, hot water heat, janitor service. Rent \$35.00. Young children excluded. Apply C. A. Moore, 81 Walnut street. Telephone connection. 3Nov28w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of HARRIET F. KING, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS a petition has been presented to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Kate P. Fowler, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventh day of December, A. D. 1914, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published

Brief News Items.

Dr. Dudley has been indicted for the murder of the Sullivan girl at Presque Isle, Me.

Boston Theatre management has dropped opera and taken up moving pictures in continuous performance.

Notice has been posted by the General Electric Co. in Lynn for 15,000 employees to return to work next Monday.

The opening of the Cotton Exchange in New York has given but slight impetus to trading in that staple.

The demand for shoes in the war zone will bring activity in several of the shoe manufacturing towns. Orders for hundreds of thousands pairs have been placed.

Harvard football team gained a victory over its star rival Yale, last Saturday, 40 to 0, a suggestion of the scrub games one sees frequently played by a bunch of boys.

The weather the first of this week has reminded elderly people of "the time when we were boys." Good skating on small ponds has been general.

United protest against the service of the Boston Elevated Railway Company over the subway Beacon street line is voiced by patrons who have to travel much by that route.

Until the Federal Reserve Board has accurate information on the surplus reserves held by member banks, it does not expect to change the present rates for re-discount of commercial paper.

The U. S. forces in possession of the city of Vera Cruz, Mexico, for many months, moved out last Monday, giving place to a Mexican general and his forces authorized to take charge.

The New York Stock Exchange will reopen next Saturday for restricted dealings in the several classes of bonds which are formally listed and approved by that institution and which run into the hundred of millions of dollars.

Henry Siegel, head of the line of "busted" business enterprises of Henry Siegel Co., has been found guilty of charges preferred against him as looter. On promises to make restitution his sentence has been deferred to next June, when a report of what he has done will be made to the court.

Nothing less than a prodigious feat of rail-roading was performed by the New Haven road on Saturday, when 33,378 persons were transported over its lines to New Haven within four hours. Including the travel to New Haven the night before the big game, between 37,000 and 37,500 were carried to New Haven from all points on the system.

C-F Modern Orchestra.

Phone Somerville 3835-M
DORIS L. CREWNER
—MUSIC FOR—

ENTERTAINMENTS, SELECT DANCES, ETC. 1Nov28w

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE
Lexington Trust Company
OF LEXINGTON

at the close of business October 31st, 1914, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

BANKING DEPARTMENT.
ASSETS.
Mass. Bonds, (market value, \$4800.00) \$4,364.75
Other stocks and bonds, (market value, \$78,230.00) 74,100.00
Demand loans with collateral, 40,300.00
Other demand loans, 8,675.00
Time loans with collateral, 12,000.00
Other time loans, 94,701.35
Furniture and fixtures, 1,442.20
Expenses, 3,896.42
Due from reserve banks, 27,538.08
Cash: Currency and specie, 9,192.49
Depositors Interest, 1,152.72
\$292,067.61

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock, \$50,000.00
Surplus fund, 12,500.00
Undivided profits, 5,487.17
Deposits (demand), 210,432.56
Subject to check, 13,450.88
Due to other banks, 292,067.61

For the last thirty days the average reserve called was: currency and specie 3.43 per cent; deposited in reserve banks 9.63 per cent; U. S. and Mass. bonds 2.38 per cent.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.
ASSETS.
Railroad bonds and notes, \$7,220.00
Street railway bonds, 2,516.10
Telephone company bonds, 830.00
Loans on real estate, less due thereon, 18,700.00
Loans on personal security, 15,700.00
Other assets, Expense, 215.79
Deposits in banks and trust companies, 3,018.15
Cash (currency and specie), 95.00
\$34,895.04

LIABILITIES.
Deposits, \$34,825.03
Interest, 71.99
\$34,895.04

MIDDLESEX, SS. November 10th, 1914.
Then personally appeared Walter S. Beatty, Secretary, Treasurer, and F. Foster Sherburne, President, and Leroy S. Brown, Edwin G. Preston, Edward H. Mara and Lester E. Smith, directors of the Lexington Trust Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement, by them subscribed, is true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

Before me,
CHARLES W. SWAN,
Notary Public.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE
Menotomy Trust Company
OF ARLINGTON.

at the close of business Oct. 31, 1914, as rendered to the Bank Commissioner.

ASSETS.
United States and State of Massachusetts bonds (market value, \$17,446) \$17,446.00
Other stocks and bonds (market value \$154,305) 157,053.63
Loans on real estate, less due thereon, 110,300.00
Demand loans with collateral, 32,783.41
Other demand loans, 32,424.88
Time loans with collateral, 184,201.00
Other time loans, 154,069.76
Overdrafts, 108.50
Due from reserve banks, 90,467.03
Cash: Currency and specie, 41,617.90
Total, 840,074.16

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock, \$125,000.00
Surplus fund, 12,500.00
Undivided profits, less expenses, 14,234.39
Interest and taxes paid, 633,262.26
Deposits—Subject to check, 633,262.26
Certified Checks, 55,022.90
Due to other banks, 57.21
Total, 840,074.16

MIDDLESEX, SS. Arlington, Nov. 9, 1914.

Then personally appeared John A. Easton, Treasurer, and James A. Bailey, Jr., President, and Warren A. Peirce, E. Nelson Blake, Joseph

ONE ADVANTAGE—an important one—of this store, is that you may come here at Thanksgiving—or at any time—and find full and fresh assortments of just the linens you require.

Thus, now, when special and extra size tablecloths are apt to be required, this is the logical place to buy them.

Irish, Scotch, German, and Austrian fine table damasks; napkins to match. Prices on cloths, \$4.00 to \$25.00—no advance on account of the war.

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some time from too much legislation. One or two of the political parties have boldly inserted biennial election planks

complicated by remittance E. Wright. The regular Saturday matinees prevail

payable to Fred Thursday and

First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fourteen. W. E. ROWERS, Register.

Before me, FRANK Y. WELLINGTON, Notary Public.

PEIRCE & WINN CO.

BAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Vernon Page has been appointed as assistant scout master.

Rumor says that there is to be a Bingville dance in Village Hall, December 4th.

Many of the rooms in Adams school look very attractive, with the lovely potted plants in the window.

Rev. Harold Pickett preached Sunday morning and his subject was "The Man of Life."

The "pie social," which was held Wednesday evening, in Follen vestry, was very successful, forty-four pies being bought and twelve dollars was the result.

Schools closed Wednesday of this week and re-commence next Monday. Our band of eight teachers flew homeward, or at least most of them did.

We hear there was an accident in our village on Sunday, by a collision between a motorcycle and an automobile. We do not know the particulars.

Miss Carrie Fiske, of grade one in Adams school, will spend Thanksgiving with relatives at Arlington. Miss Pond will spend her vacation at her home in Mansfield.

Mrs. George Root, of Winchester, will speak to Follen Alliance next Wednesday afternoon, at three o'clock, in the church vestry. Her subject will be "Work among the Italians."

Mrs. C. H. Spaulding spent Sunday and a few days at Providence, R. I., and it was a singular coincidence that she listened to an interesting sermon by Rev. Charles J. Staples, son of the late pastor of the Unitarian church of Lexington.

It has been proved literally true that the adage, "Cunning as a fox" is more than true for our fox visitor who looked at many of us with his tell-tale eye, knows the key to life and has no idea of giving it up to the crafty sportsmen.

Miss Gregory, principal of Adams school, will spend her vacation in or near Boston. Miss Smith, of grade six in our village school, has gone to her home in Biddeford, Maine. Miss Beals, of grade four, Adams school, has gone to her home in Auburn, Maine.

The surprise snow storm made us realize that winter was near at hand. The bluejays still frequent our bird-friendly house and take an acorn from the tree and then pluck one by one of them from the ground and carry them to the pine forest for future use.

Miss Eleanor Bisbee, of Arlington Heights, will address the guild Sunday evening on "Universalism." She is a student in Tufts Theological school, and daughter of the editor of the "Universalist Leader." She is preparing to be a Universalist minister, as is her father and as her brother is also in training for.

The E. J. Lexington Men's Club is in prosperous condition and the members seem anxious to make it an important factor in the upbuilding of our village. Owing to the Thanksgiving festival, it was deemed wise not to hold the meeting this week, so it will occur the last day and the last Monday, Nov. 30th. Mr.



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CUT FLOWERS FUNERAL DESIGNS WEDDING DECORATIONS VIOLETS IN THEIR SEASON TELEPHONE Arlington 96-W

John F. Scully, superintendent of schools at Arlington, will give the address, his subject being "Belgium and Holland," with stereopticon views. These countries, on account of the war, are of great interest to all and will bring the work of the Red Cross nearer to hand.

Miss Alice G. Locke came from Brooklyn, N. Y., where her school work is at present, to gather with loved ones around the festive board. Miss Florence Page came from Holden, Mass., and Miss Marion Jewett from Manchester-by-the-Sea, to be with the home circle on Thanksgiving.

Follen Alliance held its regular meeting last week, on Thursday. There was a good attendance. Mrs. Harry Lee read a paper on "The Meaning of Unitarian." She took the Unitarian faith as a subject for her remarks, explaining the five different parts in a very clear and concise manner. Tea was served and sociability prevailed.

Miss Katherine T. Gregory showed her appreciation of the boys of the football team of Adams school by presenting them monograms in the assembly hall, Wednesday morning, November 25th. The following are the ones who received the monograms. Captain Robert Tucker, Bornstein, MacGilvey, Dingwell, Pew, Meek, Egan, Foley, Burbig, Morgan, Longbottom, Wilson and Wallen.

Miss Olive Locke, of Winthrop road, Lexington, was home for the holiday season from Wellesley College. Miss Locke has many friends here who are glad she is so happy at her school and enjoys the physical culture work which is health giving, and then the studies which she pursues are not only interesting, but strengthening and very instructive.

Miss Mabel Cooke, of Lexington, addressed the Guild last Sunday evening on "Travels in Italy," which she illustrated by views in the radiophone. There was a good attendance and they listened with the closest attention to her interesting talk, which brought sunny Italy very near to us, with her magnificent cathedrals and other very attractive features. Heartily thanks were extended to Miss Cooke for her kindness in giving so much pleasure to her audience.

There is no need of saying this is New England's home holiday week. Our New England forefathers celebrated it with grateful hearts and prayerful reverence, looking upward to God that he had preserved them to sit under their own vine and fig tree, and worship God with the approval of their own conscience. Their home life was very frugal. Each recurring festival brings vividly to our mind sweet memories of the flock of turkeys which roosted in the buttonwood and elm trees which surrounded the Munroe Tavern and the mammoth tin kitchen, into whose fiery depths was placed a large bird.

A friend writes us from a western city that they were determined to spend this Thanksgiving at the old New Hampshire homestead. Their parents are sleeping in the village cemetery, but there were brothers and sisters to welcome them. They started in their auto, but left it on the way. The air is glorious on the mountain tops; the old oaken bucket is still there, and the red schoolhouse and the little church, postoffice and country store combined. As she writes the odor of the pines does not drown the savory smell of the real Thanksgiving dinner, which is cooking. She closes by saying, "I can touch shoulder with Auerbach and say with a vim from my heart, 'On every height there lies repose.' And though the west, with its vast prairies and busy life in its adopted home, yet the rock-ribbed Granite state is the dearest spot on earth to me."

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS

"The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will hold their annual two days' fair next Tuesday and Wednesday."

"The Park Avenue church Y. P. S. C. E. will hold an entertainment next Friday evening, Dec. 4th, in the church."

"Friends are glad to know that Mr. Charles W. French is back to his home on Lowell street after having been a patient at the hospital."

"Mrs. George W. Tewksbury has sent out post-cards announcing her annual Christmas sale at her home on Claremont avenue, next week, Wednesday afternoon, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, both afternoons and evenings."

"Mr. A. E. Nothrop of Wachusetta avenue, who has been a patient at the Cops Hospital in Cambridge, is back to his home and improving slowly, after a successful operation, but one that will take some time to regain his strength from."

"Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Mead entertained a family dinner party of twelve on Thanksgiving day, at their home, 206 Appleton street. The vegetables and fruit on the menu were grown on the estate of the Meads."

"Miss Mildred Partridge, who is a student at La Salle Seminary, entertained Miss Marie Kolb, of Michigan, who is also a student at the seminary, over Thanksgiving. This seminary only had the day, but at Christmas the vacation period extends over three weeks."

"The officers of the Baptist Baraca Bible class recently appointed are: President, Mr. Louis Sauer, vice-pres., Mr. Harold Moxom; sec'y, Mr. Robert Potter; treas., Mr. Rodman Dickie; reporter, Mr. Philip Olsen; teacher, Mrs. J. W. Wamsmaker."

"The funeral of Mrs. Mary Walker, the mother of Mrs. Ernest E. Andrews of Mass. avenue, was held on Sunday at the home of another daughter of the deceased, who resides in Somerville. The devotional service was conducted by Rev. L. W. C. Emig, of the Arlington Heights Methodist church, where the deceased was well known. The burial was in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Arlington."

"The Baraca Bible class of the Baptist church entertained the young ladies of the Marlon-Philathea, Tuesday night, in the church vestry. Mrs. C. D. Wallis, of Boston, a city missionary, was present and spoke most interestingly of her work among the Hebrews and the Chinese. Mrs. J. W. Wamsmaker and Rev. F. Kendrick Hackett also made pleasing remarks. Refreshments were served and games rounded out the evening."

"Rev. L. W. C. Emig is meeting with earnest co-operation on the part of the Methodist people of the Heights, who are supporting the Sunday evening services in a most gratifying manner. Last Sunday the minister held what he called a Thanksgiving service, and was greeted with an audience that packed the church to the doors. The theme of Mr. Emig's sermon was, 'What thanks shall we render unto God?' The choir of twenty-five voices rendered a special number under the direction of the leader, Mr. Danton, with Miss Ruth Woodard at the piano."

"Mrs. Adeline F. Camp, aged 94 years and 11 months, died at the home of her brother, Charles D. Warner, on Nov. 20. She was born in Hardwick, Vt., Dec. 23, 1819, the oldest of ten children, five of whom are now living. The years of her married life were mostly spent in Hanover, N. H. Her husband and her daughter, an only child, passed away many years ago. She brought up nephews and nieces in the fear of the Lord, and was herself a true Christian. The funeral services were held at the home of her brother, Chas. D. Warner, on Sunday, Nov. 22, at three o'clock. The devotional services were conducted, by Rev. Mr. Hackett, of the Arlington Heights Baptist church. The burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery."

"The chocolate sale which the Study Club of the Heights has been conducting the past weeks, has netted twenty-three dollars. From the food sale held last Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Walter Vaughn, the sum of twenty-five dollars was realized. Part of the money will be given to the Five Cent fund of the Symmes Arlington Hospital, to which the club has pledged twenty-five dollars, and the rest for the Red Cross work. It is expected that this sum will be made up to twenty-five dollars also. The committee which had the food sale in charge Saturday was Mrs. F. L. Quimby, (the president), Mesdames Walter Vaughn, C. Howard Roberts, Jr., Edwin F. Gibbs, Wm. Halsey, James D. Dow, George A. Clark."

"The Study Club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Clark, of Cliff street, with Mrs. T. L. Quimby, the president presiding. It was a 'Current Events' meeting, the subject being 'The Panama Toll Question.' The two sides of the question, which is whether United States should or should not pay toll, were taken up in two papers, one read by Mrs. H. Luther Sherman and the other by Mrs. W. A. Nivling. A discussion followed the papers. Tea was served after the meeting by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Bert S. Currier chairman. The next meeting is Dec. 8, at the home of Mrs. Philip Allyn."

"About a hundred of the members of Arlington Boat Club participated in the 'Smoker' at the club Tuesday evening, when a capital program was presented by professional talent. All the performers met with a cordial greeting and were cheerily applauded. Chas. T. Griley, famed for many a year as the 'funny man,' gave his mirth inspiring humorous selections. Banjo music is always popular and this instrument was played with no little skill by Fred T. McGrath. Jarvis Jocelyn gave attractive baritone vocal numbers and also was the accompanist. Parker, a well known cartoonist, was a popular novelty, and made a hit with his clever and talented drawings."

"Mr. and Mrs. John F. Simonds celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, which was Tuesday, Nov. 24, with a reception from seven until nine o'clock, p. m., at their home, 12 Montrose street, Somerville. The couple made it their home for several years with their daughter, Mrs. John Currier, of Wollaston avenue and Mrs. Simonds was then a member of the Sunshine Club. Through the efforts of Mrs. Wm. Koop the couple was presented a gold piece from friends of the Heights and this was only one of many gifts. The Heights was represented at the 'at home' by the Wm. H. McLellans, Wm. Koops, W. O. Partridge, Mrs. Mary Leonard and Miss Learned."

"Beside Mrs. C. P. Mitchell of Jason street, but formerly of the Heights, Mrs. Currier assisted her parents in extending hospitality to guests and Miss Dorothy, the granddaughter, served refreshments in the dining room. Wm. Simonds, the only son of the couple, came from his home in Seattle to be with his parents on this notable anniversary."

"A social, reception and entertainment was given the charter members of the home department of the Baptist Bible school by the Hackett Bible class on Wednesday evening, Nov. 18th, in the church vestry. In the receiving line were Mr. Fred M. Burroughs, Mrs. B. D. Williams, Rev. Ferdinand F. Petersop, the social guest and speaker of the evening, Rev. and Mrs. F. Kendrick Hackett, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Freeman. The young ladies of the Marlon-Philathea Bible class assisted in the decorating and ushering and also looked after the refreshments. The credit for the success of the affair was in a large measure due to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hovey of the Hackett class, assisted by Mrs. B. D. Williams, of the home department."

"The Arlington Civics League held a 'Ladies Night,' Tuesday evening, Nov. 24th, in Crescent Hall. The speakers announced and the subjects should have brought out a large audience but this was not the fact. Mr. Fred M. Burroughs, president, was in charge of the evening and introduced the speakers. Rev. S. C. Bushnell spoke on Robbins Public Library. He stated that nearly all the town's appropriation was used in the running expenses of the building and that only a small amount was left for the purchasing of books. Two thousand dollars was needed for this purpose. Mr. C. Howard Roberts, Jr., read a fluently compiled paper 'On the relation of the Schools to the People,' and was followed by Mr. Alton F. Tupper, chairman of the School committee, who commented most favorably on Mr. Roberts' paper, which he said left little for him to add. Mr. Herbert A. Snow spoke of the need of a playground at the Heights and Mr. Sam'l K. Mason, of Brookline, gave a long talk on the playground subject, telling what Brookline had done for that town in raising the standard of morality among the boys and girls who would otherwise be subjected to temptations if not having had the advantage of properly directed sports and a place set aside for such recreation."

Old Folk's Concert.

The Arlington Heights Singers' Club gave an old folk's concert for the opening attraction of its season, which was held in Crescent Hall on Monday evening, Nov. 23. A fairly good sized audience was present and the evening was an interesting one, as it always is when the old songs from Father Kemp's book are sung. Mr. Richard Lamont, of Somerville, has the direction of the club this season and is proving satisfactory. Mrs. Inez Shirley is again filling the important position of accompanist.

The members of the chorus appeared in old-fashioned attire, which added to the interest, and there were several that were especially typical. Most of the numbers were by the chorus, but there were several solos introduced that made a decided hit. The one that was perhaps the most worthy of mention, because of its completeness, was the song that introduced a dance by Mrs. George Tewksbury, entitled 'Cousin Jemima.' It was cleverly done. Mrs. Tewksbury acted out the song with an inimitable way that was met with a burst of applause at its conclusion and needed an encore to satisfy the audience.

Another special feature was the Folk dance by Mrs. Ralph Houser, which was beautifully executed. Comrade Geo. H. Averill is always popular when he gives of his musical talent and his song was likewise greatly enjoyed. Mr. Luther Sherman, masquerading in woman's attire, created no end of fun. Miss Elsie Brunt, of Cambridge, gave attractive readings. At the close of the concert dancing was participated in until midnight, the music being by the C-F Modern orchestra, which advertises in these columns and is composed of a snare drum played by Royal C. Fitch, and Miss Doris L. Grenner, pianist. The music was most satisfactory.

ROBBINS LIBRARY, ARLINGTON.

NEW BOOKS.

American Irish Historical Society. Journal. v. 13. Ed. by E. H. Daly. 915.40
Barelay, T. Thirty years' Anglo French reminiscences. (1876-1906.) 1698.90
Benson, Edward F. Sheaves. 1849.4
Bernhardt, F. von. Germany and the next war. 57.4
Buckrose, Mrs. J. E. Because of Jane. 2282.5
Cole, S. V. Great Grey King and other poems old and new. 28983.40
Life that counts. 170.104
Cramb, J. A. Germany and England. 37.5
Dawson, W. H. Evolution of modern Germany. 57.8
Faure, J. H. C. Mason-bees. 595.46
German army from within. By a British officer who has served in it. 58.23
Graves, A. K. Secrets of the German war office. 57.7
Hart, A. B. War in Europe: its causes and results. 378.19
Henderson, E. F. Germany's fighting machine. 57.6
Hodgetts, E. A. B. House of Hohenzollern: two centuries of Berlin court life. 53.15
Hurlbat, J. L. 'Story of the Bible, self pronouncing. 220.29
International Commission to inquire into the causes and conduct of the Balkan war. Report. (Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.) 83.20
Johnson, C. Land of heather. 37.15
Kennedy, J. M. Campaign round Liege. 35.12
How the war began. 35.11
Lord, J. K. History of Dartmouth College. 1815-1909. 378.19
Mump, L. H. compiler. Autographs. R. L. 78933.90
Sladen, D. Real 'Truth about Germany.' facts about the war. (Also Great Britain and the war by A. M. Low. 57.9
Smyth, J. P. Bible in the making in the light of modern research. 220.28
Juvenile books. 57.9
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Prince Rupert and Princess May of Teck.



Photo by American Press Association.

Happy looking little folks these here pictured, Prince Rupert and Princess May of Teck. They are members of the royal family of Great Britain. Young America has small knowledge and little regard for high sounding titles, but across the ocean they amount to a great deal. The boy and girl are son and daughter of Prince Alexander of Teck, who gets his title from Germany. Their mother is granddaughter of the Duke of Albany, who was one of the sons of the late Queen Victoria of England. And here we have a very lamentable situation. The little people have friends and relatives on both sides in the war now being waged. But they are too young to realize what a terrible calamity war is. Princess May is eight and her brother seven.

Cakewalk Party.

There could be no more enjoyable way of spending a winter evening than at a "cakewalk." When sending out your invitations ask your guests to come dressed to represent some kind of a cake. You will be surprised to learn how many there are.

Number your guests as they arrive, handing each one a card and pencil. The names of the cakes are to be guessed and written on the cards, and a fine cake may be presented to the person guessing the largest number, while a cake of soap may be used for the booby prize. For the "cakewalk" play the old game of "going to Jerusalem." Serve as many kinds of cake as you can for refreshments, with hot coffee or chocolate if it be a cold night, lemonade or grape juice if it be mild. You may add salted nuts if you care to. "Jelly roll" has been represented by wearing a bolster case, with red zephyr to suggest the jelly. A jolly boy in Dutch costume suggests Dutch cake. An elaborate costume consisting of white muslin fastened around a barrel hoop and worn as a hoopskirt, the top drawn into a peak covering the head, was White mountain cake. A white apron had the bars of the musical staff printed across it, for a border the note C occurring at intervals. A fringe of peanuts was fastened along the lower edge. It took some time to guess this kind of cake—dough (do) nuts.

Politeness in Athens.

A long time ago in Athens the Spartan boys were guests of the Athenian boys at the theater. They were sitting in the front row because they were the guests of honor.

Just before the play began an old man came into the crowded theater and made his way down to the front. He stopped by the seats of the Athenian boys, and they commenced to make fun of him. He turned sadly away.

As he was about to go away the Spartan boys all rose and motioned for the old man to come and sit with them. At first the Athenian boys were ashamed; then they began to cheer.

All the people were attracted by this and looked to see the cause of it. When the cheering was over the old man stood up and said:

"Athenian boys know what is right, but Spartan boys do what is right."

A Strange Idol.

Madagascar natives have a strange idol. It is a piece of wood covered with silk and attached to a wire, which the priests pull in a certain way. The god performs movements in all directions, to the great terror of the faithful, who believe it is really alive. The priests dwell in houses of wood, as the god will have neither stone nor brick. To distinguish themselves from the other natives the faithful wear their hair rolled in curl papers, like women, and keep it in the shape of a horn by means of pins.

Dangers in Australia.

Bush life has its decided drawbacks in Australia, even in the quiet walks of life. While the Rev. Dr. Davidson was conducting service at Runnymede, Victoria, a voice in solemn tones cried, "Do not move, Mr. Davidson; there is a snake at your elbow!" The minister glanced around and shuddered, for quite close was a tiger snake quietly coiling up for a slumber. It required considerable nerve for him to remain still, but he did so until one of the congregation killed the reptile.

Transpositions.

I'm first a tea, and then transpose me. A mark of pity you'll expose me. Answer—Rate—tea.

Transpose a Chinese plant, 'twill give what you must do if you would live. Answer—Tea—cat.

Good form

Bowl and Spoon Shower.

An inexpensive yet very acceptable shower was given to twenty girls who lived in the same neighborhood with the bride to be. They wanted something different from the usual shower, as all were going to give rather costly wedding gifts. Each girl brought a bowl and a spoon, and such a variety! They delegated two of the girls to do the buying so as to have as few duplicates as possible. It was an afternoon thimble party, and each brought one dish towel to him, also for the bride to be. Then one by one the bowls and spoons were brought in by a small brother of the hostess. When each was served the cups were small bowls of blue and white Chinese ware, to be used as individual custard or gelatin molds, and there were several lovely nests of Chinese or Japanese ware. Every one said it was a most attractive party. The spoons were of aluminum, porcelain enameled ware, wooden and tin. One was a glass one for salad dressing. A large wooden shopping bowl held flowers and fruit in the center of the table and was also presented to the delighted guest of honor.

New England Breakfast.

Recently a clever girl gave an entertainment which she called a New England breakfast. The hour was 12 o'clock, and the spread was indeed a good change from the ordinary "so-so" menu. With the exception of a waffle, the hostess declared it was what was served for breakfast every Sunday morning by one of the best housekeepers in a New England village.

The table had a plain linen cover, a bowl of flowers shaded from pink to crimson was in the center, and on either end of the table there was an old fashioned latticework china fruit dish filled with fruit. This was served. Then there was white cornmeal mush in blue Canton bowls, with cream and butter. Next came codfish balls and individual plates with scrambled eggs. Then Boston baked beans in brown earthenware, Boston brown bread, the real article, then coffee with buns and cookies. No artificial lights were used, and the hostess poured the coffee at the table.

Young Girls' Masquerade.

A novel party for young girls is the children's masquerade. For the invitations use the party stationery that comes, fill in the day, date and hours and write on "Come dressed as a child under ten." Serve ice cream, animal cookies, cocoa with marshmallows in each cup, stick candy, and have the motto caps. Ask each girl to tell one story of her own child life, the worst thing she ever did, the worst she ever had, etc., and I promise you the party will be a success. For games play old maid, casino and any other you liked when you were "really little."

When the Bride Calls.

If a bride is calling upon a married woman with her husband living she takes two of her husband's and one of her own visiting cards when she returns her first visits. Separate cards should be sent to the son and daughter and one to the father and mother. Addressed "Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith." It is not good form to say "and family" on the outside envelope. "Will be at home" is correct, and just "at home" on the inclosure cards, with the date given.

Short Names Fashionable.

Long names and many initials are no longer smart. One must be satisfied with a Christian name and a surname. One would be quite up to the latest in the world of fashion. Even a married woman is not entitled to more than two initials if she considers herself smart. Perhaps the idea is due to the fact that monograms of two letters are usually more artistic than when three letters are used and certainly easier to decipher.

For the Tea Table.

A pretty novelty for the smart tea table is a set of hand painted Hungarian china, rimmed with wicker. There are the slender, long dish with tall handle of wicker for serving sandwiches, the little round and oblong dishes for bonbons and, prettier than these, the holder of wicker with rims for three small, round china saucers, one for olives, one for pickles or any relish desired and one for radishes or something of the sort.

Guest Room Stationery.

One of the newest ideas for the country place is that of having the stationery in the guest room harmonize with the coloring of that room. Papers in exquisite blues, yellows, tans and mauves are to be found. The name of the home, if it has a special name, is placed at the center top of the page, while at the right or left corner is the name of the railroad station and the telephone number.

Letting Guest Alone!

There are ninety-nine ways of entertaining house guests. All of them are right—for some guests. But the wise hostess is she who lets her guests help by suggesting the things they like and then helping to carry them out.

LOW WAISTED EFFECTS.

They Are Popular Even For Elaborate New Evening Costumes.



SATIN AND NET GOWN.

The girl who is planning her gown for the holiday dance may find much to please her in this gown of pink satin draped in white net, heavily trimmed with silver embroidery. The deep crush girdle is of cloth of silver in low waisted effect.

NECKWEAR VAGARIES.

A directoire collar of handkerchief linen with long necktie has ends ornamented with drawn work.

A new high wing collar is finished with double featherstitched hem. It has narrow revers outlined with a band of blue moire ribbon terminating in a bow.

A vest made of hand embroidered pique with high collar has a piping of black moire.

New styled examples of neckwear exhibit high closing tucked fronts with two or three inch width side plaited frills attached.

The high style, conservative collar is made of sheer batiste or fine job-weby linen pressed into plaits and trimmed with fine laces flatly attached and hung from the middle of the back of the collar.

The ascots, those long time, many years old styles, are returning. The novelty of these familiar looking neck fixings consists of the white foundation collar worn with colored ties and with a frilled rather than with a plain shirt.

Much of the new organdy neckwear is not all white. There are Roman striped corners on some of the collars and cuffs of bright, printed colors—stripes half an inch wide.

There is much striping of black on collars and vests of organdy. Some of the newest things are embroidered in oriental designs with red and green and other colors.

Instead of sewing the high standing ruche or collar into the neck of your dress sew snaps every two or three inches along the facing of the neck-piece and the corresponding parts at equal distances on the neck of the dress.

CARE OF THE LOOKS.

Have a comfortable bed. Never sleep propped up with pillows. Lie as flat as possible, with a small pillow or none at all under the head. Never sleep with the mouth open.

Knitting the brows when reading or working is a habit certain to produce disfiguring lines on the face.

Heavy hats cause headaches and are very bad for the hair. A hat should be light and should not be worn so tightly on the head as to exclude all the air. Lack of ventilation for the hair is one of the causes of baldness.

Always file the nails from the corners toward the center of the nails. This tends to make the finger tips slender. It is well to file the nails on the same day every week.

Relax the muscles, cultivate a pleasant expression and remember that lips which curve upward and smile are much more attractive than the drooping sort.

Little squares of blotting paper hung in the dress closet, moistened once a week with perfume, will be found to be most efficient sachets, for the odor seems to permeate and remain in the garments longer than when the powdered product is used.

EVENING WRAP.

Stately Garment to Slip on Over the Evening Costume.



BROCADE EVENING WRAP.

This stunning new evening wrap is of brocade satin with deep gathered insert of gold lace from shoulder to hips. The standing collar is trimmed with bands of skunk.

WHY POPCORN POPS.

Why popcorn pops is not fully understood. Formerly it was supposed that the popping resulted from the expansion of oil in the kernel on being heated, but more probably it is due to the expansion of moisture contained in the starch cells. The moisture expands when heated with sufficient force to cause an explosion of the cells, and the kernel turns completely inside out, enveloping the embryo and hull. Probably the expansion of the air within the seed coat also plays some part in the process.

TWO IN ONE.

Simple Frock Which is Susceptible of Widely Different Treatments.

Mothers on the lookout for a simple, plain little school frock will like this dress made with kimono body portion and straight plaited skirt.

Those who are seeking a more dressy frock will appreciate the addition of the overblouse with tulle effect shown on the figure. In this picture this latter is made of flowered challis and plain batiste, but there are many materials that can be put together in the same way.

For the ten year old, the dress will require four and one eighth yards of



GIRL'S TUNIC DRESS.

material twenty-seven inches wide, with two and seven-eighths yards twenty-seven inches wide for the tunic and trimming.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes for girls of six to twelve years. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 844, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage. When ordering use coupon.

No. Size
Name
Address

Cookery Points

Some Delicious Purees.

A puree may be either an accompaniment to meat or form the foundation of a substantial soup. Whatever vegetable is turned into a puree must first be well boiled, then passed through a sieve, a work demanding patience, it is true. The puree will then have a little butter and seasoning added to it, cream or the yolks of eggs or some gravy sauce, according to what meat it accompanies.

A puree of chestnuts accompanies veal or poultry and requires the addition of a little thick cream. A puree of white haricot beans accompanies roast mutton.

A puree of sorrel or spinach or both combined is really nice when served without meat and placed in individual cocottes or in shells of fried bread. After passing the spinach, etc., through the sieve it is beaten up with a little butter and cream and liberally seasoned. It should not be boiled more than just enough to cook it tender, and then it will keep its color and flavor.

Marrows, turnips, artichokes and pumpkins all make delicious purees, sweet or savory. Another delicious puree of small white onions and new potatoes makes a dainty dish if sufficient cream is added and the mixture is put into small china dishes and browned on top.

The puree destined for serving alone or as an accompaniment to meat must be kept thick, yet smooth. The puree that forms the foundation of a soup is lengthened out to make a sufficient quantity by adding to it meat or vegetable stock and milk or cream or yolk of eggs, etc. The eggs and cream should not be put in until after the puree is cooked and taken from the fire.

Canning Chicken.

For quick lunches, unexpected guests and many occasions when she might not be prepared with needed food an enterprising housewife can chicken each year, when the fowls are young, tender and wholesome. She cuts the chickens a for frying and stewing until tender enough to slip off the bones. She packs glass jars which have been sterilized and are boiling hot with the chicken, fills up with the hot broth, then seals. Chicken canned in this way is delicious for salad, sandwiches, chicken pie, croquets, or may be used in any of the other many ways in which chicken is served. The broth will make fresh gravy or may be cooked down and jellied for many other ways of serving. The chicken of course must be thoroughly cooked, the jars and the meat hot and the jars perfectly air tight.

The Ever Useful Casserole.

Cold roast lamb, beef, veal, chicken, kidneys, etc., may be warmed up in the casserole. Heat any gravy that is left over to almost boiling point and then put in slices of lamb or beef and let them get warmed through. Do not cook them.

In the absence of gravy a rich beef juice could be used. For boiled or fried, assed chicken have ready some boiled rice and put this first in the casserole. Take off the skin of the chicken and bone it, place the bits on top of the rice, pour over gravy or bits of butter, add seasoning if needed and a dust of curry powder.

Then cover the casserole and let the rice and chicken heat to the cooking point. When heating the lamb and beef slices the casserole must not be covered, as the steam toughens the meat.

Chestnut Dressing.

Chestnuts make a delicious dressing for the turkey. Take one pound Italian chestnuts, one-half cupful shortening, one cupful breadcrumbs, one-half cupful seeded raisins, one and one-half tablespoonfuls poultry seasoning, salt, pepper, celery salt, sugar, cayenne to taste.

Blanch the chestnuts; boil till very tender and put through a ricer. Add the breadcrumbs, shortening, seasoning and raisins and balance of seasonings to taste. Mix thoroughly.

Seeding Grapes.

When preparing grapes for pies get rid of the seeds by following this plan: Wash the grapes, slip off the skins and put them in one pan and the pulp in another. Cook the pulp for a few minutes and rub through a sieve, taking out all the seeds. Now add the skins and sugar to the pulp, cook for a few minutes and can and seal. It is all very quickly done, and the pies made of the grapes without the seeds are delicious.

Washing Fresh Fruit.

Wash fruits before eating. Millions of germs lurking on the outside cause trouble if they reach the stomach and bowels. Intestinal disturbances are also caused by unripe or overripe fruits. The only irritating properties are found in the rind or husk, which is easy to get rid of.

Old Fashioned Recipe.

For blueberry pudding line a pudding dish with slices of buttered bread, fill with canned berries and sugar. Cover with the slices of bread. Bake until you find the bread covered with the juice. Keep a large plate over top for the first half hour or so. Eat cold or with cream.

Woman's World

The New Queen of Roumania.



Photo by American Press Association.

QUEEN MARIE OF ROUMANIA.

Queen Marie, wife of King Ferdinand of Roumania, who has recently succeeded his uncle, the late King Charles, on the throne of that beautiful little kingdom in the Balkans, is said to be one of the handsomest women in Europe. Her father, the late Duke Alfred of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, was a son of Queen Victoria of England. Her mother was a Russian grand duchess, the aunt of the present czar. Duke Alfred had one son, who died just a year before him, but he had five daughters, whose beauty and cleverness made them the toast of every court of Europe. Strange to say, none of them made particularly brilliant matches. The eldest, Princess Marie Alexandra Victoria, who was born in 1875, married the crown prince, now King Ferdinand, of Roumania in 1893. She is the mother of two sons and three daughters. One of her sisters married the Grand Duke Cyril of Russia after divorcing the Grand Duke of Hesse, brother of the czarina. Another sister wedded the Prince of Hohenlohe-Langenberg, while the third is the wife of the Infante Alfonso of Orleans.

Queen Marie, while neither so brilliant nor beloved as her predecessor, Queen Elizabeth (Carmen Sylva), is a woman of great taste and kindness of heart. She has done much to encourage interest in the artistic work of Roumanian women, wearing their lovely embroideries herself and persuading her royal relatives to exploit them.

Novelty Toque.

The toque of black velvet illustrated here is made on chic lines, with deeply notched upstanding brim, edged



VELVET CHAPEAU.

with dull gold lace. A fanshaped ornament of velvet juts out from the front, held to the crown by a rose of gold lace.

Sleeveless Evening Gowns.

Sleeves are an absolutely unknown feature of evening gowns. And in daytime models many of the sleeves consist merely of loosely shaped coverings of malines, chiffon or net unlined and clearly displaying the arm. The effort to restore the high guimpe, which was tentatively tried out last spring, failed altogether, and doubtless it is due to that failure that the sleeveless and transparent sleeve effects are now so much in evidence. Age, the contour of the arm or climatic conditions weigh not at all against fashion's decree. More fur, satin, lace and what not compose the skirt, but the sensuality of the corsage effects are more apparent than ever before.

For Bluing Clothes.

When using bottled bluing for washing the common tendency to pour in too much can be overcome by removing cork and cutting a triangular slit the entire length of cork. Reinsert cork and the bluing will come out very slowly. This saves pulling the cork out each time you have occasion to use the bluing.

WOOD AND METAL AND MUSIC.

A Theory Born of the Patter of the Raindrops on the Roof.

Since Mittelburger, the German musician, while sleeping under a roof of cedar shingles in Philadelphia, in 1754, was entranced with the resonance produced by raindrops falling on the shingles, until the present time, wood has held an indisputable place in the manufacture of musical instruments. Mittelburger's first work under his theory that wood was more musical than metal was when he built a pipe organ—the first in America—with the pipes of southern white cedar, the same wood which had charmed his ear while he listened to the rain on the roof.

The superlative quality of spruce as material for sounding boards is due to the long, straight, regular fibers of which the wood is composed. The microscope reveals what the unaided eye cannot see. The minute cells forming the wood are extremely long—full one hundred times as long as their diameter measurement—and each cell or fiber is stretched like a taut string. Although these cells, all lying lengthwise of the wood, are packed and stretched closely, side by side, there is room for vibration when they are struck.

All woods possess this quality or resonance, but in vastly different degrees. Some are dull and nearly dead, others emit tones quick and sharp, and still others give out sounds that continue a long time and gradually die away as if vanishing in the distance. Spruce is of the latter kind.

Wood possesses resonance, metal has ring. That may not wholly conform to dictionary definitions, but it classifies the two materials pretty accurately. The singing of a tightly stretched telephone wire across an open field in the autumn wind is a most pleasing melody to one who has an ear for the delicacy of the simpler sounds. But how much softer and melodious that singing wire becomes if the ear is pressed against the telephone pole so that the vibrations come through the wood to reach the ear, instead of directly from the wire.—Hardwood Record

LUCK IN A BLUNDER.

A Story of Frederick the Great and a Frightened Ensign.

During the last evening of my stay at Friedrichsruhe Bismarck was at his best. He was in excellent spirits. After dinner we lit pipes, and well filled tankards of beer were handy. The prince seated himself in his long armchair, put his feet upon a leg rest, and evidently he was settled down for a good talk.

He asked me what I should like him to relate. I said, "Pray, sir, tell me any story that comes into your head." Puffing vigorously at his pipe, the following story was slowly developed:

"My grandfather served for three years under Frederick the Great and told me this anecdote: An ensign made a blunder during the maneuvers of troops at a review. The king, as was his wont when annoyed, fell into a violent rage and pursued the terrified ensign, stick in hand. The young soldier ran for very life and jumped a ditch, leaving the king upon the other side shaking his stick at him in a fury.

"Shortly after the escape of the ensign the colonel of the regiment came up to the king and said, 'Your majesty, the young man committed a blunder doubtless. I have just received his resignation from your majesty's service, placing the document into the king's hands. I am sorry for it, for he was a good officer, but he can take no other step under the circumstances.

"The king answered, 'Send him to me.' The ensign was sent for and came, trembling, lest this time the stripes should in reality fall upon his shoulders or, still worse, he might be sent to prison. Without any preface the king replied, 'Here is your captaincy, sir, which I endeavored to give you this morning, but you ran away so swiftly that my old legs could not catch you up.' Sir W. B. Richmond in North American Review.

Origin of Gibraltar.

The "tar" in Gibraltar is a contraction of Taric or Tarif, the name of a famous pirate of medieval times. The whole word may be translated as "mountain or cliff of Taric." This same root "tar" occurs in the word "tariff." Taric after a time came to levy a tax or tariff on passing vessels instead of robbing them outright. In this way our word "tariff" had its origin. It is interesting to note also that this robber was further honored by having the town of Tarifa, near Gibraltar, named for him.—Detroit Journal.

Surnames in England.

History shows that surnames did not come into general and hereditary use in England until after the Norman conquest, when the upper classes were first known by the names of their lands. The lower orders took the names of trades, birds, animals and various other objects in art and nature. We are told that the earliest English surname is "Hatte."

News for the Reporter.

Flustered Policeman—Stand back, there! Reporter. But I'm a newspaper man and want to find out about this fire. Policeman—Stand back, I say! You can find out all about it in the papers in the morning!—London Express.

His Conclusion.

"Jones has offered to sell his automobile at a low figure."
"Which is broke—Jones or the machine?"—Boston Transcript.

THE GOLDEN FLEECE.

An Ancient Method of Collecting the Precious Yellow Dust.

In the legend of the golden fleece lies hidden the record of an ancient method of the Tiberians, the sons of Tubal, for the collection of gold. The north coast of Asia Minor produced large quantities of the precious metals as well as copper and iron. Gold was found in the gravel, as often happens still in streams draining from copper regions. The gold in copper ores, originally containing insignificant amounts of the precious metal, accumulates in the course of ages and sometimes forms placers of astonishing richness.

The ancient Tiberians washed the gold bearing gravel first by booming, which concentrated the gold into relatively small amounts of sand. This was then collected and washed through sluices having the bottoms lined with sheepskins. The gold would sink into the wool, while the sand would be washed away in the swift current, writes Comtenay de Kalb in the Mining Age.

The skins were removed from the sluices, the coarser gold shaken out, and the fleeces, still glittering with the yellow metal, were hung upon boughs to dry so that the rest of the gold might be beaten from them and saved. The early Greek mariners, witnessing this process, carried home tales of the wonderful riches of a land where a warlike race of miners hung golden fleeces upon the trees in the grove of Ares.

The natives of the country of Tubal Cain still cull the high grade copper ore and break it into smalls, which they cover with wood and roast to matte; they still work the matte in forge-like furnaces to black copper, which they ship to Alexandretta and to Euxine ports. They still make the famous carbonized iron that was celebrated as Damascus steel because it was distributed through this mart to the rest of the world after receiving a finish by local Damascus workmen.

TRIBUTE TO COTTON.

Henry W. Grady's Glowing Eulogy Upon the Wonderful Plant.

Henry W. Grady, the silver-tongued orator of the south, once pronounced this eulogy upon the cotton plant:

"What a royal plant it is! The world waits in attendance on its growth. The showers that fall whispering on its leaves are heard around the earth. The sun that shines upon it is tempered by the prayers of all the people. The frosts that chill it and the dews that descend from the stars are noted, and the trespass of a little worm upon its green leaf means more to England and to English homes than the advance of a Russian army upon her Asian frontier. It is gold from the time it puts forth its tiniest shoot. Its foliage decks the sower earth in emerald sheen. Its blossoms reflect the brilliant hues of sunset skies in southern climes and put to shame the loveliest rose, and when loosing its snowy fleece to the sun it floats a banner that glorifies the field of the humble farmer.

"Its fiber is current in every bank in all the world. Its oil adds luxury to lordly banquets in noble halls and brings comfort to lowly homes in every clime. Its flour gives to man a food richer in health-producing value than any the earth has ever known, and a curative agent long sought and found in nothing else. Its meal is feed for every beast that bows to do man's labor from Norway's frozen peaks to Africa's parched plains.

"It is a heritage that God gave to this people when he reached the skies, established our mountains, girded us about with oceans, tempered the sun shine and measured the rain—ours and our children's forever and forever—and no princelier talent ever came from his omnipotent hand to mortal stewardship."

Flooding Holland.

Holland's safety in time of war lies in her ability to flood great tracts of land. William of Orange flooded the country in 1574 and by so doing drove out the Spanish invaders. The same policy was adopted on the occasion of the French invasion of 1672. The movement of a lever at Amsterdam is sufficient to open every dike and dam in Holland simultaneously. It is said to put under water within the space of a few hours the whole country from Naarden, on the Zuyder Zee, by Utrecht to Geertruidenberg, at the mouth of the Meuse.—Argonaut.

Abel's Fate.

"I'm afraid," said the patient wife, "that yours will be the fate of Abel."
"Why, what do you mean?" asked the astonished husband.
"Well," she replied, "Abel was killed by a club, and your club will be the death of you if you don't come home oftener."

Identifying Her.

"Brown, do you know the lady across the street?" asked Smith.
"Let me see," replied Brown; "she certainly looks familiar. That's my wife's dress, my daughter's hat, my mother-in-law's parasol. Why, you! That's our cook!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Partly Prepared.

"Did you succeed in getting that manager to engage you?"
"Yes. He is going to let me play the part of a walking gentleman."
"Well, you can walk all right, so you'll merely have to learn the other part."—Judge.

All Settled.

Howard—I hear your daughter is going to marry an English nobleman. Is it all settled? Coward—Yes; every cent she had.—Pittsburgh Press.

MARCHING ARMIES

For Infantry Fifteen Miles Is a Good Day's Work.

HORSES MAKE TWENTY MILES

But to Do This Day After Day Requires Good Artillery Stock and Almost Perfect Conditions—The Pace For Soldiers in Various Countries.

The infantry pace varies in detail in the armies of the nations. It varies not only in length of step, but in the number of steps to the minute, and each nation, of course, thinks its own step is the best.

One peculiar step, known as the "parade march," or "goose step," is used at times by German soldiers. No other army has a step similar to it. The German goose step consists in throwing out the legs without bending the knees, and it is used only on ceremonial occasions, in changing guard and when a detachment of men pass an officer of high rank.

The rate of march of a detachment of infantry in active service depends on many factors, including the size of the marching body or the length of the column, the training, physical condition and spirit of the troops, the road and the weather.

Two and a half miles an hour and fifteen miles a day is a good average for seasoned infantry carrying, of course, field equipment. Seasoned troops in good spirits and spurred by the prospect of action may be depended on to do much better than this when the situation requires it, but when an infantry division or even a brigade has moved over fifteen miles of road in one day it has done a day's work.

Stonewall Jackson's "foot cavalry of the valley" now and then covered forty miles in one march, but it was extraordinary infantry.

In some of the press reports from the Russo-Japanese war it was given out that on occasion large bodies of Japanese infantry covered fifty miles of road in a day and night and came up on the firing line fresh enough to shoot. But a great many prodigies were accredited to Japanese troops in that war.

It has long been a saying among military men of countries other than France that the French foot soldier has the best legs in Europe, and the mobility of an army depends on its feet and legs. Infantry is as good as its feet. An infantryman who can march and shoot is worth a regiment of men who struggle, hunt shade, pant for water, develop blisters on the feet and keep their ears pricked up only for mess call, sick call and recall.

In the American army the length of the full step in quick time is thirty inches measured from heel to heel, and the cadence is at the rate of 120 steps to the minute. At 120 steps to the minute the soldier marches 3,600 inches a minute, which equals 100 yards. And marching 100 yards a minute he will march 6,000 yards in one hour, or three and nine twenty seconds of a mile—a little under three and a half miles. They do not do this practically because time must be taken out for rest.

The British infantry step is thirty-one and one-half inches, the longest of all the steps. Germany keeps step with Switzerland, each doing thirty-one inches, while twenty-nine inches is the pace of the armies of Italy, France and Austria. The Russians take the shortest step, twenty-seven and one-half inches and only do 112 in a minute. The German infantryman does 114, the Austrian 115 and the French and Italian each manage 120. Consequently to march a mile takes the Russian twenty minutes, the Austrian eighteen and two-thirds minutes, the French and Italian eighteen minutes, while the German could beat this by ten or eleven seconds.

A fair day's march for a battery or battalion or regiment of field artillery is twenty miles, but to make this day after day on the usual American road without killing the horses not only requires good artillery stock with some warm blood in their arteries, but perfect fitting harness and drivers who have some native intelligence and into whom discipline has been hammered. The assumption in the light artillery is to march for fifty minutes and halt and rest ten minutes. During that rest, which is mainly in the interest of the horses, collars are opened and laid back so that a horse's shoulder may be relieved and cooled, and, of course, the limber props are set down that the weight of the pole may be taken off the necks of the wheelers.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

London Earthquakes.

London has not altogether escaped the ravages of earthquakes. In February and March of 1750 Londoners were startled out of their wits by a terrific shock. The people were so alarmed that thousands spent the night parading the streets in a state of frantic terror and Hyde park was crowded with campers out, the more daring whirling away the hours by playing cards by candlelight.

Flimsy.

"Why aren't you going to the ball tonight?"
"I have a slight cold."
"You can wrap up well."
"I know. But I don't think my ball gown would stand a sneeze!"—Washington Herald.

Simple duty hath no place for fear.—John G. Whittier.

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WE STRIVE TO PLEASE

KEEP YOUR TEMPER.

It Will Save Your Heart From a Lot of Unnecessary Strain.

Dr. J. Strickland Goodall, in a recent address before the Institute of Hygiene, illustrated the enormous power of the human heart in a striking way. He told his hearers to take a two pound weight in the palm of the hand, resting the elbow upon a table, and raise and lower it from the level of the elbow to the shoulder. This is exactly the work done by the heart at each beat. Do this about seventy or eighty times a minute and see how long you can keep it up. The heart keeps it up from before birth to just after death, perhaps seventy years. It never takes a rest. It never sleeps.

At each contraction the heart does enough work to lift a two pound weight one foot. The heart of a young and healthy person is almost immune to weariness or strain. But if its muscles be weakened by the accumulation of body poisons or by anaemia it is very easily strained. The heart has been known to break from the strain of sudden emotion. Anger will increase the work of the heart from 152 to 224 foot pounds a minute. Therefore, as the Scientific American says, "Keep your temper" is good physiological advice.

Running to catch a train, running upstairs or any sudden and unusual exertion puts a great extra strain upon the heart. The healthy heart of youth is equal to such strains; not so the heart that has been weakened by disease, dissipation or old age. Dr. Goodall tested the heart of a healthy man before he ran to catch a train; it was beating 70 to the minute and doing 152 foot pounds of work a minute. He tested it immediately after the run; it was beating 140 to the minute and doing 300 foot pounds of work a minute.

VALUE OF ELASTICITY.

Shown in the Sand Blast as Well as in Catching a Ball.

A sand blast consists of a stream of sand and compressed air shot from a nozzle and is used for polishing or cutting hard materials or cleaning paint off metals, etc. It is also used for etching figures on glass. Now the question arises as to what the glass is covered with in those parts that are to remain free from etching.

A thin sheet of rubber is used, it having been found that the sharp sand particles will rebound from the rubber, although cutting deeply into the glass. As rubber is much softer than glass it seems more or less peculiar. The explanation lies in the fact that the sand particles striking the rubber take a longer time to stop than those striking the glass, and it is a law of mechanics that the longer it takes a given body to stop the smaller the force exerted on the object struck.

This is a well known phenomenon in other ways. A player catches a baseball with a backward swing of his hand instead of holding it rigid. The mitt itself allows the ball some time to stop before the stuffing is compressed sufficiently to become rigid. A pair of eyeglasses dropped on a carpet do not break, but do dropped on a cement sidewalk from the same height. They have the same amount of energy to be destroyed by the body that stops them, for they fall from the same height, but the carpet took longer to stop them than the cement.

The same reasoning applies when a man is hit on the jaw and on the fleshy part of the arm with the same amount of force in each blow. Damage is done to the jaw, but not to the arm. Thus, if a fat man be kicked, nothing in the world is hurt but his dignity.—Chicago Herald.

Strange, but True.

"Isn't human nature a funny thing?" said the philosopher at large. "Take the average man when he goes into the wash room of a big hotel or restaurant. If the wash room boys insist upon getting in his way by turning on the water for him, putting a towel in his hands or whisking him their sole object of course being to extort a tip, he says to himself, 'What do they think I am, an easy mark?' But if they pay no attention whatever to him, he asks himself, 'What do they think I am, a cheap skated? Queer, isn't it?'"—New York Times.

"To Get Into a Scrape."

The expression "to get into a scrape" referred at one time to any one who fell into a deer run in the forest. When deer run wild in the forest they frequently cut deep gullies among the trees, due to their constantly running backward and forward over the same ground. The cuts so made in the forest were known as "deer scrapes," and it sometimes happened that a woodsman fell into them, to his great danger.

Very Brief Lesson.

Farmer (to quipster boarders)—Sorry that you young folks got stung. How'd it happen? Spokesman—Well, you see, we were standing beside the beehive wondering how the bees made honey. I guess they must have overheard us, for they came out and gave us a few points.—Boston Transcript.

She Won't Believe It.

We don't suppose that it will ever be possible to convince a woman that a neat little round hole in the sitting room rug, where a small amount of ignited tobacco happened to fall, merely serves to make the place look homelike.—Ohio State Journal.

Nobody ever yet looked for grievances without finding them or fancying they did, and nobody was ever happier for such finding.

Continued from 1st page.

=Adelphi Hall was filled in every part Tuesday evening by one of the largest meetings of Arlington Historical Society in its record. President Parmenter presented resolutions in appreciative memory of Frederick E. Fowle, which were seconded by Mr. E. Nelson Blake with a personal tribute to the fine character of Mr. Fowle. Miss Louise March gave the society some valuable relics, among the most important of which was the violin which her grandfather, Amos Adams, used to play on for the dances and society events of old Arlington. There were also gifts from Miss Carolyn A. Brackett, Mrs. Franklin Wyman and Mr. D. C. Wyman and others. At this time, the speaker of the evening was Mr. C. S. E. Dallin, and he may well be flattered by the hearing given him as he told in narrative form of the pioneer days of the west fifty years ago, when his parents, who were English, emigrated to Utah, settling at Springfield, in 1847. He touched lightly but il-

Then why do you not join with those who are striving to perpetuate the memory of your father and your father's comrades, and to preserve and defend the principles for which your father was willing to give his life if need be? With such a heritage of honor and of glory, you certainly cannot begrudge the little time and the little money that membership in the Sons of Veterans requires, and you can at least give the order the help and influence of your name. Justice to yourself requires that you should not be a laggard in patriotic work and leave to others a duty you ought to consider privilege to perform yourself. Comrade John E. Gilman, when Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, said:—

"If a son loves his father as nature intended he should, he can prove that love in no better

The platform was decorated with palms and an immense bouquet of chrysanthemums occupied the speaker's desk. An orchestra, which is composed of Bible Students, rendered selections and led in the congregational singing. There were also soprano solos by Mrs. Welman of Melrose and Miss Crane of Jamaica Plain.

The funeral of the late Charles Willard Kettell who passed away at his home, 48 Elhot road, Lexington, on Oct. 18, took place on Friday last, Nov. 20, at two o'clock, and was largely attended. Mr. Kettell and family have been prominent in the First Parish (Unitarian) church, and the minister of that church, Rev. J. M. Wilson, conducted the services, while the burial was in the family lot at Mt. Auburn. Although no flowers were requested, there were some very choice pieces from intimates of the bereaved family. Mr. Kettell was a retired mechanical engineer. He was born in Charlestown in 1848, was graduated from Harvard College in 1870, and from the Lawrence Scientific school in 1873, summa cum laude. He took up the practice of mechanical engineering in Fitchburg, then attached himself to the firm of the Geo. F. Blake Manufacturing Company of

....In excavating for the underground wires recently laid by the Edison Company through the avenue, it was interesting to observe the different kinds of soil which were encountered in the territory between Grant street and Elm avenue. It was perhaps more important to note the soil disclosed at a depth of eight or ten

Room 20